The Spectator

First published as The Radiator in 1848

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | October 12, 1990 | Volume XXI, Number 6

US News Ranks Hamilton 19th

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

Hamilton was ranked 19th among national liberal arts colleges, according to the latest *U.S. News and World Report* special report on "America's Best Colleges," released in its October 15 issue. The ranking was derived from a comparison of 141 national liberal arts colleges, defined as "highly selective schools that award more than half their degrees in the liberal arts."

The ranking is higher than last year's, which placed Hamilton at 23rd place, tied with Colby College. This year, Colby is ranked 18th. Amherst was ranked first, followed by Swarthmore and Williams Colleges. Colgate was ranked 22nd.

Among the 204 national universities, Harvard was ranked number one for the first time.

Record number of respondents

The 1,374 four-year schools included in the study were ranked according to a system that combined statistical data with the results of the *U.S. News and World Report*'s survey of academic reputations. This year, a record 60.1 percent of 4,131 college presidents, deans, and admissions directors completed the survey questionnaire.

To determine a school's overall rank, the scores for academic reputation were combined with the data provided largely by the schools themselves. These statistics measured the selectivity of the student body, the degree to which it financially supports a high-quality, full-time faculty' its overall financial resources,

Please see **US News** on page 3

PHOTO BY MAX SANCHEZ

Commentators Tim Riley and Jeff Jacoby debated free speech issues Thursday night in the Chapel.

Columnists Search For Limits To Free Speech

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Tim Riley, a liberal music critic, and Jeff Jacoby, a conservative editorialist, debated the issue of censorship last night in a forum sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Sean Kealy '91, president of Root-Jessup, stated in his introduction, "In the last year there have been so many events where censorship has made the news. It's very intriguing."

The speakers discussed topics such as the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibits, which caused a public outcry because some of the artwork, funded by the National Endowment of the Arts, was found to be offensive by many who viewed it. The two also grappled with issues ranging from controversial music lyrics to flag burning.

Jacoby spoke first, warning against the government actively participating in the arts. "If people like [Congressman] Jesse Helms want to control what we can see, then the taxpayers will demand an exact account of how this money is used. Since not everybody likes the same kind of art, or even approves of it, there will be hot debates over what is

Please see **Root Jessup** on page 3

Dartmouth Review Subject of National Outrage

JOHN MCCORMICK
MANAGING EDITOR

The Dartmouth Review, the college's politically conservative student weekly newspaper, ignited fury in the student body, amongst faculty, and with help of the national media throughout the country by printing a passage from Hitler's *Mein Kampf* in the October 3 issue, on the eve of Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar.

"Therefore I believe today that I am acting in the sense of the Almighty Creator: by warding off the Jews I am fighting for the Lord's work," read the passage, which was cited by the Dartmouth Student Assembly on October 1 as the conclusion of Chapter 2 of Volume 1 of *Mein Kampf*, German for "my struggle," and the work often viewed as Hitler's political autobiography.

Quote wedged into Roosevelt quotation

The passage was wedged into the normal *Review* credo, a Theodore Roosevelt quotation which reads, "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win great triumphs, even though checked by failure, than to rank with the poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat."

Unconfirmed reports stated that *Review* staffers distributed copies of the paper outside Rollins Chapel to people leaving a Yom Kippur service on September 28. The paper's editors denied knowledge of this action, and plastered the campus Monday morning with posters of apology, calling the action a mistake and saying the passage had been "slipped in." *Review* staffers spent much of the weekend trying to retrieve copies of the issue. "The human filth that placed this trash in our newspaper made a mockery of this credo," the apology read, referring to the normal quotation from Roosevelt. "This cancer amongst our ranks, we assure you, will be sought out and thoroughly punished." The letter continued with, "When the person who did this is found, let us all bring him together — let us not fight amongst each other. We at the *Review* and the Dartmouth Community are on the same side concerning anti-Semitism: it is the most horrific of hates; it is present mockery of the Jews who now live, and is the spitting upon the grave of the six million who died by the hand of Hitler."

Letter of apology touches off controversy

Even the apology touched off controversy, however, as Dr. Werner Hoffmeister, a professor of German and comparative literature at Dartmouth, as well as several students and other faculty members, were concerned over the wording of the apology, which was "reminiscent of Nazi propaganda." *The New York Times*' October 3 edition quoted Dr. Hoffmeister as calling the apology "troublesome."

Brian V. Ellner, president of the student assembly at Dartmouth, said October 1 that 2,000 students had signed a Student Assembly sponsored petition calling on the *Review* to retract the anti-Semitic statement.

"We are trying to make clear that the *Review* is a group of 24 irresponsible journalists," the *Times* quoted Ellner, a junior, in the October 2 edition. "They have tainted the image of this college. *The Dartmouth Review* does not represent the views of students on campus at all." *The Boston Globe* quoted Ellner on the

Please see ***The Review*** on page 6

500 Alumni Return For Fallcoming

KAJAL CHATTOPADHYAY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Over 500 alumni are expected to come up to the Hill for the annual Alumni Weekend which begins today. The highlight of Fallcoming '90 is the commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Hamilton College Chapter of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society.

In honor of the event, ten distinguished alumni will conduct seminars in their fields of expertise in the natural sciences. The Sigma Xi lecture presentation this weekend is entitled "A Celebration of the Sciences."

Another highlight of the weekend will be the continuation of the football rivalry between the Hamilton Continentals and the Trinity Bantams on Saturday afternoon. In addition, Leslie North of the Admissions Office will conduct a workshop on college admissions for alumni and their college-bound children. This workshop has been a part of Fallcoming for the past eight years.

"Fallcoming is an opportunity for alumni to come back [to the Hill] at a beautiful time of the year, and hopefully enjoy a Hamilton victory," said John Mavrogenis, Director of Alumni Affairs. Since there are various important meetings for Annual Fund workers and the like, Mavrogenis described the weekend as "half fun, half work."

Alumni to receive awards

Five alumni will be receiving college achievement medals for their contribution to the sciences. W. Scott Baldridge '67, Bruce H. Dobkin '69, Ivan R. King '47, William H. Masters '38, and Edward C. Taylor '46 have all become pioneers in their respective fields and will be awarded, according to President Harry Payne.

According to Leland Cratty, who is coordinating the Sigma Xi Series for the weekend, the seminars will be enjoyable for the entire college community. "The seminars should be interesting to see for both science and non-science majors," he said.

Five seminars will run concurrently at 2 p.m. this afternoon followed by five more at 3 p.m. There will be one seminar for each of the five science departments: Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics and Psychology.

Friday evening will feature a lecture on astronomy by Ivan R. King '47 entitled "From College Hill to the Universe." King, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, is known for his model of the universe and its workings.

On Saturday, there will be a poster session in which 58 alumni, faculty and students will display the results of recent scientific research. Research projects range from studies on amphibian populations to high resolution spectroscopy.

FEATURES:
The Alexander Hamilton Inn, formerly The Clinton House, has reopened. See "The Clinton Corner" on page 7.

ARTS:
A three week festival of Polish culture begins October 13 and is co-sponsored by Hamilton College and the Kirkland Arts Center. A preview can be found on page 17.

SPORTS:
Eric Szatko '93 helped Hamilton dominate Bowdoin, 35-14, while earning ECAC Upstate Defensive Player of the Week and Spectator Athlete of the Week honors. See page 21.

National News Briefs

Bush's Popularity Waning:
Bush had to look no farther than the Wednesday headlines to realize his meeting with Senate Republicans had bought political trouble. Ever since focus turned from the Persian Gulf to the budget crisis, his political stock has been falling. Public opinion polls that had him near 80-percent approval in Mid-August, now find him down in the 55-65 percent range.

Congress Looking for a Plan:
Congress began searching for an elusive consensus on whose taxes to raise and whose to cut - with just eight days before the government faces another shutdown. Democrats revised plans to trade higher income taxes on the rich for lower taxes on capital gains. Republicans introduced their own package including versions of the income-capital gains tax trade. Some said Bush never ruled it out.

Justices Have Hostile Questions:
Supreme Court justices - hearing oral arguments Wednesday-expressed opposition to corporate policies that exclude women of childbearing age from hazardous jobs. Several justices dealt hostile questions to lawyers arguing on behalf of the corporate policies. Sandra Day O'Connor told the lawyers they were not coming to grips with the effect of the Pregnancy Discrimination Act.

Shuttle Touches Down:
Space shuttle Discovery was greeted by cheering onlookers upon touchdown Wednesday after a nearly flawless four-day flight that boosted NASA's hopes for "great things in the future," space shuttle director Robert Crippen said. The latest flight helped bolster morale at NASA, which has been plagued by hydrogen fuel leaks in the shuttles Columbia and Atlantis.

Acid Attack in New York:
Doctors are not sure whether a New York abortion clinic worker will be permanently blind after she was splashed by acid. Natalie Boston, 29, had burns on her face and eyes. A co-worker, Digna Rodriguez, 24, was burned on her neck and hand. A man jogged by the two women as they left Medical Services For Women in Manhattan Tuesday, threw a coffee can of acid on them and ran.

High-Tech Chess:
A computer would have won the first game of the World Chess Championship on Monday. IBM's "Deep Thought" computer gave some thought to the match. It said challenger Anatoly Karpov blew it by agreeing to a draw with defending champ Gary Kasparov. "Deep Thought" says a simple move of a pawn would have forced Kasparov to surrender. The second of 24 games began Wednesday night.

Decaf Linked to Heart Disease:
A study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine says decaffeinated coffee might increase the risk of heart disease. A study of 45,000 men found there was no increased risk of heart attacks from up to six cups of caffeinated coffee per day. But a previous study shows decaf coffee increases levels of "bad cholesterol."

$9.4M For Timber Industry:
Washington Gov. Booth Gardner released $9.4 million in state and federal aid to economically distressed timber communities Wednesday in an effort to protect 14,000 loggers who may lose their jobs due to cutbacks to protect the spotted owl. Gardner also said he needs $5.4 million more, and will ask Congress and the state Legislature. The funds will provide job training and boost economic development.

Humphrey Convicted in Fla.:
Edward Humphrey, a suspect in the slayings of five college students, was convicted of battery of a person over age 65 in the beating of his grandmother, 79. It took a Melbourne, Fla., jury about an hour to convict Humphrey of beating Elna Hlavaty on Aug. 30. He had tears in his eyes when he heard the verdict. The original aggravated battery charge was reduced.

Oil-Eating Bacteria Debate:
Oil-eating bacteria cleaned up a marshy area in Texas soiled by a 700,000-gallon oil spill, but some scientists are still worried about the safety of the technique. Researchers said the microbe-treated areas of Morrow Marsh, on Galveston Bay, were nearly clean a month after the July spill. But more study is needed to see if nutrients mixed with the bacteria cause oxygen-depleting algae.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

INDEX:

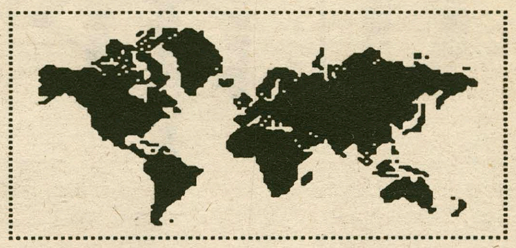
Arts and Entertainment 13-19	Editorial 31
Attitudes 29-30	International News 2
Features 7-9	Letters to the Editor 29-30
News 1-6	Movies 32
Sports 21-27	National News 2
	News From Ivory Towers 2
	Personals 20
Crossword Puzzle 32	Quotable Quotes 12
Crossword Puzzle Solution 2	Weather 2
Comics 12, 20, 31	Weekly Calendar 32

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Chance of rain with highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the 50s.

Sunday: More rain likely. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 50s

International News Briefs



Kuwaitis Tell Horror Stories:
Tales of horror and repression were told in Washington Wednesday by Kuwaitis who escaped from their Iraqi-occupied nation. A sobbing Deborah Hadi told the Congressional Human Rights Caucus of a bayonet attack at a maternity hospital. A woman in labor was screaming. "When she continued to scream, they put a bayonet through her stomach, pinning her to the wall," said Hadi.

Iraqi Soldiers Looting:
Iraqi soldiers are looting Kuwait of "anything that has not been nailed down" and torturing and executing its citizens who resist the Iraqi occupation, Kuwait's ambassador, Saud Nasir Sabah said. He testified that Iraqi soldiers have raped women; looted stores; restricted hospital care to the military. Iraq's envoy to the USA, Mohammed Mashat, said the stories were "a pack of lies."

Desert Shield Death Toll Rises:
Two Air Force officers were killed Wednesday when their F-111 fighter-bomber crashed in the southern Arabian desert, bringing the U.S. accidental death toll in Operation Desert Shield to 31. The accident toll, plus one suicide, is more than the total of combat deaths during last December's Panama invasion.

Oil Rises, Slides:
Oil prices went on a roller coaster ride after being peppered by Middle East rumors Wednesday. Early rumors that U.S. troops were sent into Kuwait pushed oil prices to record levels. Prices then turned south on rumors that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had been killed or overthrown.

Gorbachev Says Plan Ready:
Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said Wednesday a long-delayed program to lead the Soviet Union to a market economy will be ready as planned by Oct. 15. The Russian republic vows to begin its radical march toward a Western-style economy by Nov. 1 - with or without the federal government.

Activist Almost Causes Riot:
A Soviet activist nearly caused a riot a block from the Kremlin when she tossed hard-to-find condoms into the air and demanded that prostitution be legalized. Many in the crowd of over 100 people shrieked and grabbed for the hundreds of U.S.-made condoms. Yevgenia Debryanskaya, of the Libertarian Party, scattered condoms in front of the Intourist Hotel.

Eight Detained in Germany:
German police detained eight people suspected of being former East German espionage agents, bringing the number held since the two Germanys united last week to 10, said the Bonn federal prosecutor's office.

'60s Polish Crime Network:
Polish spies ran an international crime network in the 1960s and 1970s that carried out robberies, assaults and financial fraud in Western countries, Solidarity Interior Minister Krzysztof Kozlowski said.

Riots in Lyon:
French President Francois Mitterrand said riots by North African immigrants in Lyon could signal wider racial unrest. He warned against race tensions flaring in similar crowded tenement districts.

21 Political Prisoners Freed:
South Africa's reformist government freed 21 political prisoners but angered leaders of Nelson Mandela's African National Congress by keeping other ANC followers behind bars.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

Harvard U.
The Department of Education has concluded Harvard University's undergraduate admissions policies don't discriminate against Asian-Americans. The finding, released Friday, came within a week of the department's conclusion that there is discrimination against Asian-Americans in the graduate mathematics program at UCLA. UCLA has said it will appeal.

The department's Office of Civil Rights launched investigations after allegations that several schools have kept numbers of Asian students artificially low. The department said Asian-Americans have gone from being 5.5 percent of Harvard's class of 1983 to 19.6 percent of the class of 1994.

Yale
Black law students at Yale University called for a boycott of classes Thursday, expressing anger and fear over a series of racial incidents on and off the Ivy League campus. Black students at Yale Law School have complained about racist graffiti, being stopped without cause by New Haven, Conn., police and of a cartoon in a student publication of a black man with a bone in his nose.

Classroom Questions
A classroom full of college students asks only about 3.3 questions an hour, an Ohio University study finds. "American students are falling dreadfully behind, and part of it is their lack of assertiveness," says study co-author Judy Pearson, professor of Interpersonal Communication. Students today "seem to be more complacent, subdued, compliant," she says. In their study of 331 undergraduate students taught by 15 different instructors, Pearson and graduate student Richard West found:

— Only 49 questions emerged in more than 900 minutes of class time; most were to clarify an idea or to address other "low-level" points that "don't really get at the substance," says Pearson.

— Male teachers got more questions than females.

— Female students asked fewer questions overall, and were less likely to ask questions of male instructors than female instructors.

Pearson says instructors must bear some responsibility for the dismal showing. "We have to start thinking about creating a classroom climate that allows the asking of the question," she says. "We somehow think that if we have mastery of the subject matter, that's enough."

Key Card System
Samford University in Birminham, Alabama has introduced a new "key card" system for three new residence halls this fall. The cards are similar to security cards used in many large hotels. The cards, which also are used as campus ID cards and meal tickets, are used in place of keys, which campus administrators say are costly to replace. Director of Safety and Security Jimmie Bivins says the university may expand the system to all residence halls on campus if the pilot program goes well.

Puzzle Solution

A	W	O	L	■	A	L	O	H	A	■	S	H	O	W
L	E	V	I	■	F	O	C	A	L	■	O	A	T	H
E	D	E	N	■	I	R	A	T	E	■	O	S	T	E
C	O	N	C	O	R	D	■	T	R	E	N	T	O	N
■	■	■	O	L	E	■	M	E	T	R	E	■	■	■
S	C	A	L	D	■	C	A	R	■	W	R	O	T	E
M	O	R	N	■	G	A	D	■	B	I	S	C	A	Y
A	R	E	■	P	E	L	I	C	A	N	■	A	T	E
R	E	T	R	I	M	■	S	A	Y	■	B	L	U	R
T	R	E	A	T	■	T	O	N	■	T	E	A	M	S
■	■	■	L	O	M	A	N	■	L	E	E	■	■	■
P	H	O	E	N	I	X	■	T	A	R	H	E	E	L
E	U	R	I	■	T	I	E	R	S	■	I	N	D	O
R	I	N	G	■	R	E	N	E	E	■	V	E	I	N
U	T	A	H	■	E	S	T	E	R	■	E	S	T	E

Class of '94 Holds Elections, Joins Student Assembly

STEPHANIE VAN ALLEN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The newest members of the Student Assembly were elected last week from the Class of '94. Josh Neudorfer was elected President, Andrew Frank as Treasurer, and Sarah Gee, Kristin Harding, Dan Murdock, Peter Otto, and Richard Perez were chosen to be Class Representatives. Christa Ehmann was elected to the Judicial Board, and Derek Snow and CJ Kempf were elected to the Honor Court.

The election was run by Jill Oberman '91, Chair of the Election Committee. The new officers attended their first Student Assembly meeting last Tuesday, and many joined various Assembly committees. The election went very smoothly, according to Oberman. "In every respect, it was really close."

Presidential race was close

The race for president was especially close, resulting in a run-off between Neudorfer and Arsalan Elley. The Student Constitution states that the winner must have a 40% majority. When no one candidate has this majority, there must be a run-off between the top two.

Oberman stated that she believed this was not the best way to run a first year election, because "most people were just voting for the candidate they knew. It doesn't necessarily give the opportunity to the most qualified, because they [first-year students] don't know each other that well yet."

However, she also stated, "I was very impressed with the candidates — they seemed to have equal potential." She was pleased with the candidate's appearance on WHCL, something candidates haven't done before. "The radio show went really well, and apparently a lot of people were listening."

Oberman was impressed with the turnout of the voters as well. 270 people voted in the main election. Oberman said, "I think that's phenomenal, over half the class voted.

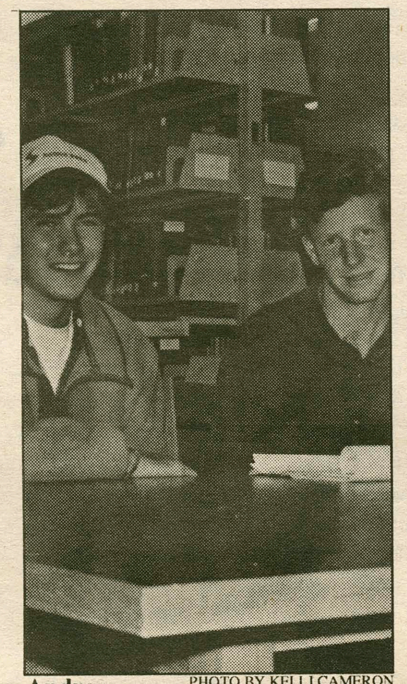


PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

Andrew Frank, '94 Treasurer, and Josh Neudorfer, '94 President.

Usually only around 30% of the students vote." About 230 people participated in the presidential run-off. She attributes this unusually high percentage to "the nature of the class" and their enthusiasm.

One aspect of the election that was surprising was the lack of campaigning by the candidates. Oberman believed that there should have been more campaigning, and pointed out that the person who did the most campaigning won.

Oberman said first-years were introduced to the Student Assembly over the summer by Junior Class President John Kellogg Werner; also, Assembly President Mike Bloomquist '91 and Vice-President Brian Chiappinelli '92 made a presentation during Orientation. Even so, Oberman said, "They [first-year students] didn't know exactly what they were getting into."

Neudorfer sets agenda

Neudorfer said, "I accept input from anyone who'll give it to me. I want to help the class as an integrated whole." He plans on scheduling a meeting for the entire class soon, where they can propose ideas and make plans for the year. Some of his current ideas are a first year semi-formal, and a class mountain bike race around campus.

Neudorfer expressed some surprise at being in such a close race. "I didn't expect that I'd become president," he said, "I certainly didn't expect to be in a run-off with Arsalan. Once I was, I thought it could go either way."

He also stated that although many voters didn't know the candidates, it was not in any way a popularity contest. "It was the public's perception of how the candidate came across in their platform that determined who won." He is not intimidated by the job ahead of him. "I have no fear that I can't do what I set out to do, which was to help the class."

Now that all the classes have their officers and representatives elected, the Student Assembly will be running in full force until December, when they will have to elect a new President and Vice-President. Following the change in the Constitution, the terms of Student Assembly members run from January to January. In two weeks, there will also be an election for the Senior class to choose a fifth representative, replacing a student who declined to be nominated.

AIDS and Communities of Color Discussed

STEVE CALLAHAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

George Bellinger, Jr., Director of the Minority Task Force on AIDS, delivered a lecture to the Hamilton Community on October 2, in which he examined "The Effects of AIDS on Communities of Color in the United States."

Bellinger's talk began with a history of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and how it is transmitted. Mr. Bellinger said that "the media did a disservice to AIDS by saying that it was transported through bodily fluids. A person would no longer want to go to the gym for fear that they would get AIDS through sweat."

Bellinger named the five fluids through which AIDS can be transported. In order of potency, they are blood, semen, vaginal fluid, breast milk and saliva. However, Billenger added that getting AIDS from saliva and breast milk is rare because high quantities of the fluid would be needed to transport the virus.

According to Bellinger, the hardest ethnic group hit by the AIDS virus is middle-aged women of color. "Women of color tend to be the care providers of the community and do not have time to care for themselves. They cannot stop and worry about their own health," explained Bellinger. Women of color are hit the hardest by AIDS, following them in susceptibility are IV drug users, black males and gay white men.

Denial is a problem

Bellinger said that the first way to deal with the AIDS crisis is by getting rid of denial. "Denial," he explained, "is what prevents stuff from getting done." He described denial as "when people do not believe that they could become infected with the virus, or once they are infected refuse to seek treatment out of fear of being labeled a homosexual or a drug user."

Professor David Woolwine of the Sociology Department stated the reason for Bellinger's visit to Hamilton was an attempt to dispell the idea

Please see AIDS on page 4

NEWSBRIEFS

Students to Pledge for Alcohol Awareness Week

To kick off Alcohol Awareness Week, students will be asked to sign cards pledging to refrain from consumption of alcohol during the week, which runs from Monday, October 15 to Sunday, October 21. Members of the Committee for Alcohol Programs and Education [CAPE] will be conducting the sign-up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the mail center.

The committee stressed that rather than simply serving as a promise to remain sober for a week, the pledge will also involve "thinking about what not drinking means for each person as an individual, and "examining what their perceptions are of parties on campus, what kinds of activities they participate in, and what the atmosphere of the campus is like when more students aren't drinking."

The pledge card will include a list of questions that students should ask of themselves during the week, as well as the pledge to refrain from drinking. "What are you looking for when you consume alcohol?" is one of the questions CAPE expects students to ask of themselves.

The names of students signing the pledge cards will appear in next week's edition of *The Spectator*.

New Grievance Board Members Named

Six new members of the Harassment Grievance Board were announced by President Payne last week. Jennifer Austin '92, Erika Olsen '92, Wendy Sharer '92, and Jesse Zanger '92 were appointed as student representatives, Robin Skelton will represent staff, and Shelley Haley will represent faculty.

They are joining continuing members Heidi Ravven of the Religion Department, Christine Johnson, Director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program, and Christine Duguay of Maintenance and Operations.

Members of the Harassment Grievance Board are chosen by the President "for their sensitivity to the issues the board deals with and the respect they command within the college community."

Individuals who have been harassed have recourse to the formal and informal grievance procedures through the Board, which range from counsel and information and informal mediation to formal complaints.

Hamilton Hosts Asian Studies Conference

Last weekend Hamilton hosted the 1990 New York Conference on Asian Studies. The Conference, chaired by Russell Blackwood, John Stewart Kennedy Professor of Philosophy, had approximately one hundred participants from colleges and universities across the state.

Professors from schools such as Colgate, Pace, Syracuse, and Duke Universities, and Union and Hunter Colleges led roundtable discussions and presented their research. Discussions included such topics as "Issues and Answers of Indian Minorities in the 1990s," "Asian Women: Perspectives," and "Teaching in China (Pre- and Post-Tiananmen): The Xiamen University Case."

Formal instruction in Asian Studies at Hamilton in the late 1950s through the efforts of a small faculty committee. Recent years have seen the establishment of the Lucas Fund in Asian Studies and the Edwin B. Lee Lectures on Asian Studies, lectures to be inaugurated this year. Formal instruction in Chinese and Japanese has also been instituted this year. "The conference was successful in every way," said Professor Blackwood.

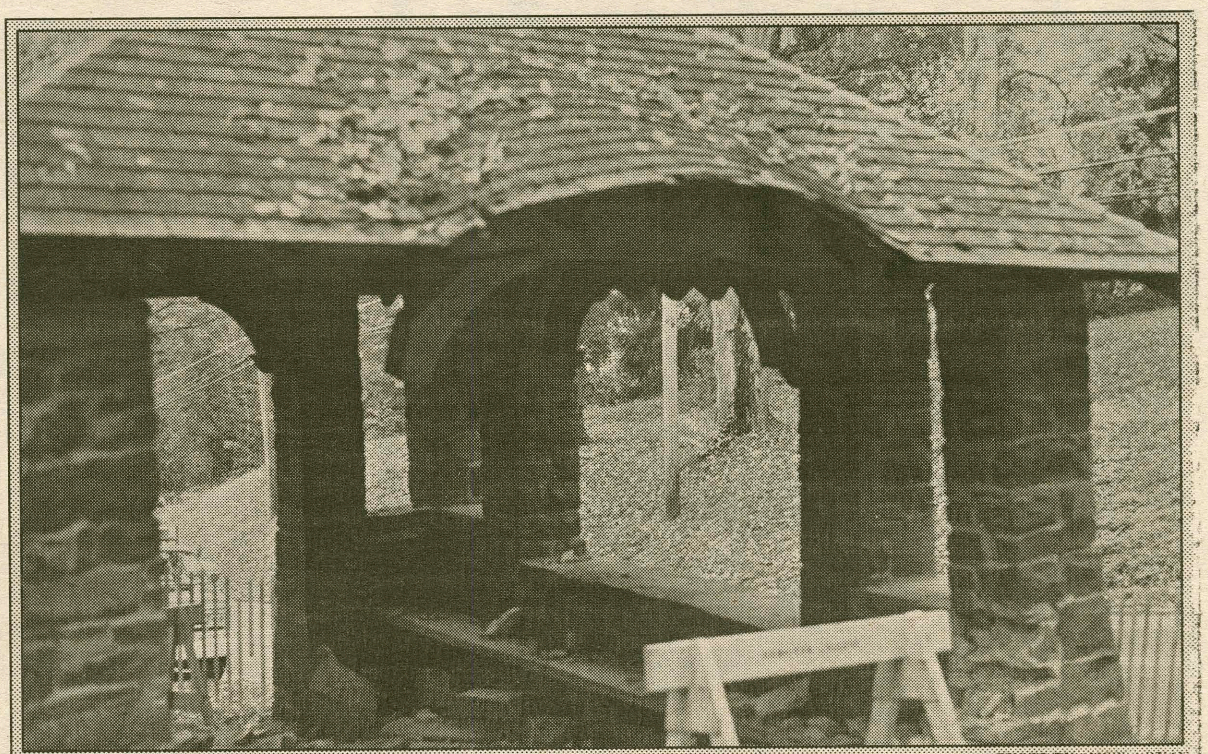


PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

The arbor on College Hill Road was partially destroyed two weeks ago when out-of-town visitors careened off the wet road, damaging two of the arbor's pillars. The structure dates back to 1894, when it was erected in memory of John Beech, who died of heart failure before graduating with the Class of 1894.

Hamilton Up, Colgate Down in *U.S. News* Ranks

US News from page 1

and the level of student satisfaction as measured by the level of a school's retention.

The ranks for each institution's student body, faculty, and reputation were each given weights of 25 percent in determining overall rank. Financial resources counted for 20 percent and student satisfaction for 5 percent. The weighted numbered ranks for each school were then individually totaled and compared with the weighted totals for all the others in its category.

To compile the rankings, the colleges were divided into five categories—national universities, national liberal arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges, and specialized institutions. *U.S. News and World Report* wrote, "By any standards, the top two categories—national universities and national liberal arts colleges—are the major leagues of American higher education."

Censorship in Art, Music Debated

Root Jessup from page 1

paid for and what isn't."

Mapplethorpe works discussed

Jacoby cited a Mapplethorpe photograph of one man sodomizing another as an example that not all "art" is appealing. "I'm not here to define what art is" he said. "That debate has been going on since the beginning of time. Everyone has the right to exhibit whatever he likes. Just don't make the taxpayers pay for it."

Riley rebutted by suggesting that Jacoby was confusing government sponsorship with endorsement. "There is always going to be art people won't agree with," Riley said. "If the art is gay pornography or music with offensive slang, just turning your head to it won't make is disappear. If the right-wingers hadn't made such a fuss over the Mapplethorpe exhibit in Cincinatti recently, 80,000 people wouldn't have shown up to see it."

Riley expressed the opinion that the $175 million dollar budget for the government's National Endowment for the Arts [N.E.A.] is miniscule already. "The majority of art funding comes privately. The government even spends more money on our military bands," he pointed out.

Jacoby: *Boston Herald* writer, radio commentator

Jeff Jacoby has been the chief editorial writer since 1987 for what many consider to be a right wing tabloid, *The Boston Herald*. Well-known throughout New England, he is also a commentator for WEEI radio in Boston.

Besides being an expert on Massachusetts politics, Jacoby has also written about current affairs in France, Northern Ireland, England, Egypt and Israel. Before entering the communications field, Jacoby worked for the Cleveland law firm of Baker & Hostetler.

Riley wrote book on *Beatles*

Tim Riley is a music critic and author from Boulder, Colorado. After teaching music courses at Oberlin and Eastman Colleges, he went on to publish *Tell Me Why: A Beatles Commentary* on the popular English rock band. Today Riley writes for the weekly *Boston Phoenix*, and is regularly featured on WBUR radio. Next year he will release a book on the music of Bob Dylan

Kealy said that the agency which arranged the debate told him that "the two (speakers) are close friends but don't agree on anything."

Impact of AIDS Addressed

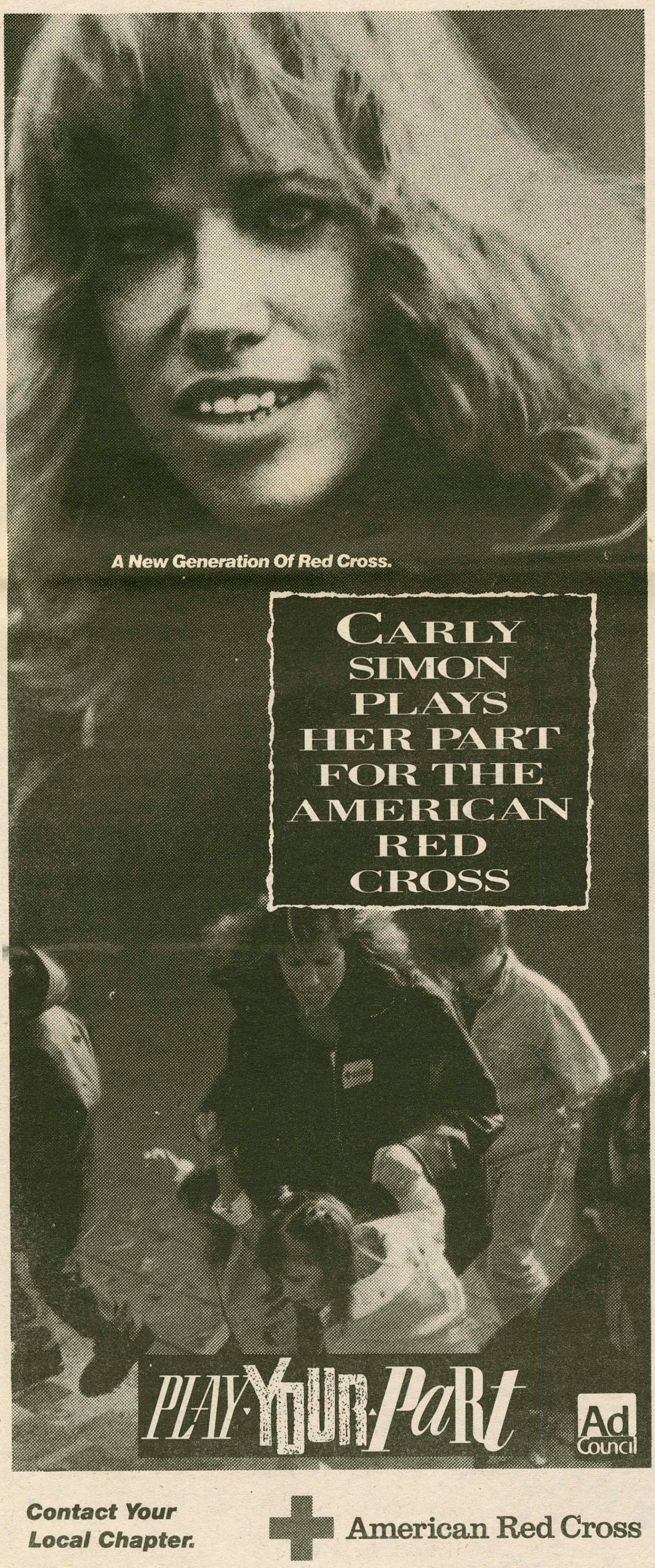
AIDS from page 3

that AIDS is concerned primarily with any one segment of society. "We are trying to put AIDS in a social context. We have to recognize that AIDS affects all communities," said Woolwine. Bellinger's visit was also sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, Multi-Cultural Affairs, Africana Studies, Latin American Studies, American Studies, Sociology, the Protestant Chaplaincy, the President's Office, the Anthropology Department, and the Higher Education Opportunity Program [HEOP].

"I think his speech was very informative about AIDS and the aspects he introduced were different. He talked about the social problems involved with AIDS which included us, the students at Hamilton. Before that we did not feel very threatened by AIDS, now we are more aware of it. If we are part of the society, it must be our problem," commented Omer Algar, '94.

Mari Izumura '94 said, "the lecture helped me realize that AIDS isn't just a disease. It is how we think and react to the disease that is the real problem."

Bellinger started working on AIDS education in 1982. The organization he works for, the Minority Task Force on AIDS, works with people of color to educate them about the threat of AIDS.



STUDY FOR ONE YEAR OR FOR ONE OR TWO TERMS IN

OXFORD

Several colleges of Oxford University have invited the Washington International Studies Council to recommend qualified students to study for one year or for one or two terms. Lower Junior status is required, and graduate study is available. Students are directly enrolled in their colleges and receive transcripts from their Oxford college: this is NOT a program conducted by a U.S. College in Oxford. 3.2 minimum index in major required.

An alternative program which is sponsored by a U.S. University is available for students with minimum indexes of 2.7. Students will have social and athletic rights in an Oxford college, and the fees are substantially less.

Since 1986, students recommended by WISC have been directly enrolled (and received transcripts from) five of forty colleges and halls which compose the University of Oxford; these students previously studied at over 60 leading U.S. colleges. Written or telephone evaluations from previous students are available upon request.

INTERN IN WASHINGTON, LONDON

WISC offers summer internships with Congress, with the White House, with the media and with think tanks. Government and Journalism courses are taught by senior-level government officials, who are also scholars, and by experienced journalists. Similar opportunities in public policy internships are offered (with academic credit) in London (Fall, Spring and Summer).

The Washington International Studies Council
214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Suite 450
Washington, D.C. 20002 (202) 547-3275

EO/AA

Community Council Finds Strength in Numbers

MAX SANCHEZ
NEWS STAFF WRITER

After a period of self-examination and criticism, the Community Council is back on track. Aaron Dun '93, chair of the Council, has made efforts to remedy last year's problems with internal communication and participation, and is excited for various events which the Community Council plans to sponsor.

The Community Council is the lobbying branch of the Student Assembly, comprised of representatives from various student groups, ranging from the Black and Latin Student Union to the Young Republicans Club. During the past three years since the Community Council was established, many members have felt that it has been an unidentified portion of the Student Assembly.

Last year: "A lot of talk, no action"

Julie Meyers '91, a former Council member, felt that in the past, "The Council was a lot of talk and not much action." She recalls only one activity, a Town Meeting, evolving from an entire year of meetings.

Ellie Filis '91, who is the Adler conference representative to the Community Council for the second year, said that this year's Council "is much better, and heading in the right direction. People are much more enthusiastic about getting the Council going this year."

Filis also felt that Dun provides stronger leadership than the Council had in the past. "Aaron seems to have a better grasp of taking initiative and going out and participating."

Dun is spending this year focusing on the goal of the organization, which is to bring student sentiment to the Central Council. He found the Council's major impediment last year was poor attendance and participation by its members, as well as "a lack of a definitive goal."

To solve this problem, the 1990-1991 committee is largely composed of underclass students, who are not burdened by senior projects or job searches. Dun said that this change in the nature of the membership will boost the participation rate and, in turn, accomplish the goals of the organization. To expand the number of issues or activities the group is able to address, responsibilities will be delegated to subcommittees within the Council.

Fireside chats planned

The Council is planning to sponsor "fireside chats" structured to inform and provoke discussion of various issues. The Town Meeting held last term attempted a similar feat, but the Council feels that many students found the format intimidating. The fireside rap sessions are geared toward making individuals in the Hamilton Community feel comfortable in expressing their opinions.

The Community Council will be working with other organizations such as The Residence Hall Council and the Central Council in order to facilitate these meetings. They will propose issues which are interesting to the community and obtain feedback from the Central Council.

The fireside chats are one of the many activities that the Community Council is initiating. Today it distributed yellow ribbons to those students wishing to express their support of the serving men and women in Saudi Arabia.

Also in the works is an Environmental Studies Program centered on educating the Hamilton community on environmental issues. Other subcommittees are also investigating the reasons why students on the meal plan pay for meals throughout October Break, why Burke Library cannot be more regulated over vacations and why the Fieldhouse cannot increase its hours of availability. The Council is also offering to help groups or individuals to plan non-alcoholic events.

Dun invites all who are interested to attend Community Council meetings. He said, "I foresee the Community Council as becoming a substantial organization in the eyes of the college community, a group that promotes student involvement in the issues of Hamilton."

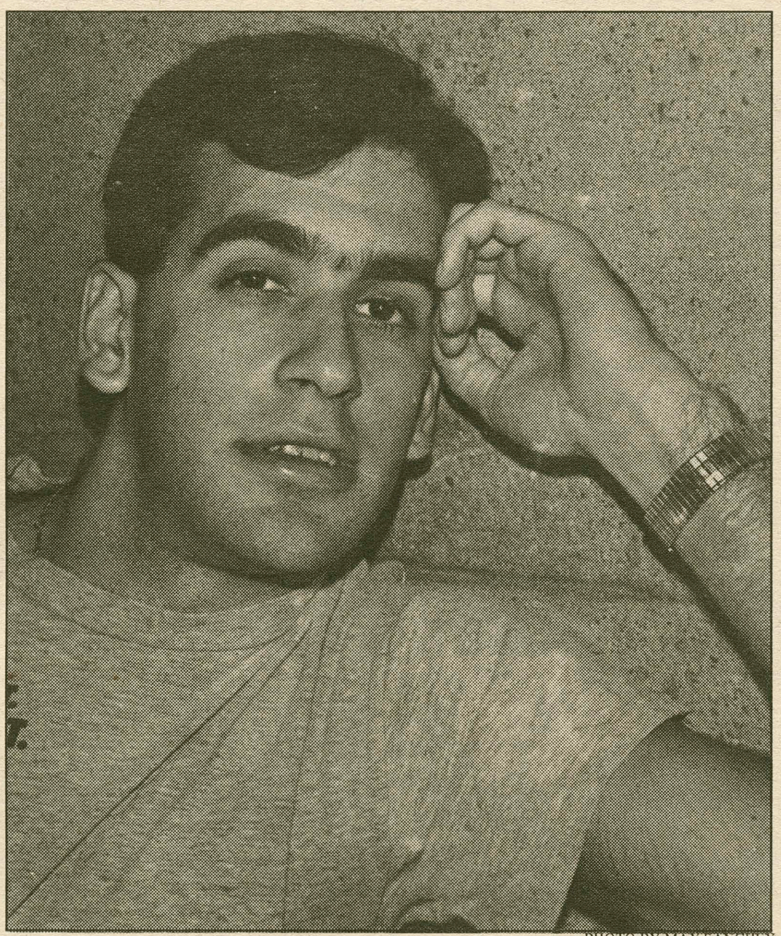


PHOTO BY MAX SANCHEZ

Aaron Dunn '93, chair of the Community Council, is looking forward to a productive year ahead.

Hispanic Month Celebrations Extended Throughout Semester

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

La Vanguardia and the Black and Latin Student Union are extending their celebration of Hispanic culture throughout this semester with a series of events designed for the entire Hamilton community.

Formerly a week-long celebration, this year's national celebration of Hispanic Month is slated to end October 15. La Vanguardia co-chair and BLSU member Jaqueline Vargas '93 asserted that awareness of Hispanic culture must be a year-round endeavor. "Ignorance is deadly. Everyone needs more knowledge of others," stated Vargas.

In conjunction with student organization's plans for the Hispanic Month celebration, the college organized an exhibition entitled "The Day of the Dead." The exhibit, which is still on display, features art of the Mexican celebration that is "not to mourn but to celebrate" death, Vargas said.

La Vanguardia and the BLSU are also planning other events, such as a Flamenco dance concert to be held in Wellin Hall in mid-November, and an Ecuadorean Band which will play in the Coffeehouse on October 25. The BLSU also hopes to arrange for a speaker here, according to chair Darin Hickman '91.

BLSU and La Vanguardia members are attending a Latin Conference at Cornell Univeristy next week, at which they hope to get ideas about how to educate the community about Hispanic culture. Vargas and La Vanguardia co-chair Diana Van Maasdijk '93 have been in contact with other campuses in the area to get ideas for other events but are not worried about student participation.

"It is not that people don't want to know, it's just that they haven't been informed," Vargas said.

Faculty to Increase as Course Load is Reduced

GLEN DAVIS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Eugene Tobin, Dean of the College, announced at last week's faculty meeting that, contingent on the Trustees' approval, there will be twelve full-time tenure track faculty members added to the teaching staff on the Hill over the next three years. Recruitment procedures have already begun for five positions which will be added by Fall of 1991 in the areas of Public Policy, Economics, African-American History, Spanish, and Non-Western Art.

Tobin explained that the purpose of this change is to adjust to the decrease in the required course load for professors at Hamilton from six courses to five courses a year, which will take place gradually over the next few years. "The decrease in faculty course load and the increase in faculty members will ensure that students receive the breadth and diversity in the curriculum that they expect from Hamilton," he said.

Nathaniel Strout, Chair of the Committee on Academic Policy, felt that the changes in faculty course load and addition of faculty members will allow Hamilton to continue to compete on a level with similar liberal arts colleges. "So many colleges that we compete with for hiring faculty have professor course loads of five as well. Our changes here will allow Hamilton to continue to hire and keep good teachers," he stated. Tobin agreed, saying that "the reduction in professor course load will allow Hamilton to be more competitive in recruiting and retaining faculty."

Additional professors, course offerings

Strout wished to stress that "the committee does not expect these changes to cause a significant increase in limited enrollment classes or a decrease in course availability to students. In fact, students will probably see more course offerings in some areas with, for example, the addition of a Non-Western Art Historian and an African-American Historian. In the past, both of these positions were held by visiting instructors. Now, permanent positions will be created."

Strout added that despite some student sentiments, these curriculum changes are not meant to cheat students out of a quality educational experience. "Faculty here care about students and care about teaching. Decisions on academic policy are made carefully and cautiously."

Hamilton "virtuous in protecting student interests"

Tobin explained that faculty and administration foresee a need to respond to the nationwide decline in college professors. While many col-

Please see **Course Load** on page 6

Focus on the Transformation of Central and Eastern Europe

Thursday, October 15

Harry Barnes, Sol M. Linowitz Professor of International Studies, Hamilton College, will speak on the topic, "Romania: The Odd Country Out" at 8 pm in the Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to Cancun and the Bahamas! Organize a small group and you travel for **FREE**. Call 1(800) 344-8360 for more information.

Review Recalled for Anti-Semitic Slur

The Review from page 1

same day as saying, "The students are incredibly frustrated with the image Dartmouth has, and this incident is the last straw. We want to reclaim Dartmouth for ourselves."

Students concerned about school's image

"The important thing is that we change our image to a positive one because the public has no idea of what really goes on here," commented Diana Kornet '93, a Dartmouth student. "It's a shame that a handful of people have had the power to taint the image of such a beautiful school."

The *Globe* quoted Bruce Nelson, professor of History at Dartmouth, on October 5 as saying that the *Review* is trying "to build a wall around Dartmouth to keep all but a few sanitized black students and faculty out, and to make it increasingly uncomfortable for those who remain."

In relating his first impressions of Dartmouth, Eric Kuecherer '94 seemed to contradict Nelson's beliefs: "My friends joked me about how I'd return from Dartmouth with a sexist attitude; the Dartmouth image was definitely negative at my school. To my surprise, in actual social interaction on campus, I have witnessed no biases or tensions - just fun-loving college students out to have a good time."

Two staff members, then president resign

David W. Budd and Pang-Chun Chen, two junior staffers on the *Review*, resigned on October 1, and were followed by the paper's president, sophomore C. Tyler White.

"I cannot allow the *Review* to ruin my life any further," said Tyler in his letter of resignation. "I will not be a part of this newspaper anymore. I am not an anti-Semite." Although the *Review* staff called the printing of the passage a mistake, White said Kevin C. Pritchett, editor-in-chief of the paper, had not taken responsibility for the passage's printing.

"The editor-in-chief has failed in his job," White told the *Times* on October 3, "and now we all must wear the albatross of anti-Semitism because he won't take responsibility for the issue's contents."

"Our knowledge is that it was an inside job" by a staff member, said Pritchett in the first interview following the incident. "Right now we are going through a period of questioning," he continued. "If we uncover proof that a *Review* staffer did this, we will ask that staffer to leave the paper."

"Being a black person, I know what racism is," Pritchett told the *Times* on October 2. "Racism makes me angry, but anti-Semitism makes me sick. The *Review* has been painted as an anti-Semitic newspaper, but that has never been the case."

***Review* has controversial history**

The national media cited several different incidents over the *Review's* ten year history to endorse claims of anti-Semitism in the pages of the paper. In 1982, the paper printed a piece called "Grin and Beirut" in which it compared a sukkah, which Jewish students at Dartmouth had constructed and where they gathered for meals during the eight-day Succoth holiday in October, to an Israeli settlement in West Beirut. "The Zionists have gone too far with the erection of a ceremonial 'sukkah' settlement on the West Bank of College Hall," the *Review* read. The structure was destroyed two days later by vandals.

In 1988, it was allegedly members of the *Review* who took sledgehammers to a campus shantytown which had been erected to protest apartheid in South Africa. William Cole, professor of music at Dartmouth, who resigned late in August of this year, was confronted after one his classes in 1988 by *Review* staffers. Sources claimed the journalists "battled the intellectual capability" of the black professor.

"Obviously, I'm appalled by the anti-Semitism," commented Jay Williams, Walcott- Bartlett Professor of Religion at Hamilton. "I think the best thing to do is not to give them any coverage at all. It lives off press about its controversy."

Dartmouth president holds special interest

James O. Freedman, president of Dartmouth, was especially concerned with the recent incident because of his personal encounter with the *Review* in 1988, in which he was compared to Hitler. In October of 1988, the *Review* ran an article titled, "Ein Reich, Ein Volk, Ein Freedmann," intentionally misspelling the president's name in order to compare it to the "Führer." In the next issue, Freedman was depicted as Hitler in a cartoon.

Freedman called the latest incident "an act of moral cowardice" and told the *Times* on October 2, "Appalling bigotry of this kind has no place at the college or in this country."

Review backed by leading U.S. conservatives

The *Review*, which is considered an "off-campus" newspaper, has a reported annual budget of $150,000 and even larger legal bills, but receives no support from the college. The paper is backed by several of the country's leading conservatives, most prominently William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the *National Review*. William Simon, former United States Treasury secretary, Patrick Buchanan, a conservative commentator, and George Champion, former chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, all are key backers of the *Review*.

Prior to a rally against the *Review* on October 4 which was reportedly organized and led by President Freedman, *Review* Trustee Dinesh D'Souza attacked Freedman at a news conference. "This case is Dartmouth's Tawana Brawley," stated D'Souza, former policy advisor to the Reagan administration. "You have a sabotage, a hoax, a dirty trick that is being ruthlessly and cynically exploited by the college leadership in order to ruin the lives of many innocent students. President Freedman has emerged as the Al Sharpton of academia."

Rally draws largest crowd in 20 years

The rally drew nearly 2,500 protesters, the largest at Dartmouth since the Vietnam War, to the college's green. Students held signs reading "We are Dartmouth, Not the *Review*" and "Dartmouth United Against Hate."

The prominent backers of the *Review* began defending the paper to the national media late last week as the incident began to enrage government officials throughout the Northeast. George Gilder, conservative economist and a member of the *Review's* advisory board, told the *Globe* on October 4, "Do you think any conservative in the world would deliberately put that into the magazine? It's obviously an attack by somebody who infiltrated the ranks." He urged that Freedman used the recent incident "to try to kill the *Review*, just as they try to kill conservatism whenever it rises up on campus."

Massachusetts Capitol Hill reacts

Freedman received a letter late last week sent Wednesday night by U.S. Representative Chester D. Atkins (Democrat, Massachusetts), signed by 84 congressmen. Atkins wrote that the *Review's* purpose was one of "fomenting hatred and intolerance." Later, Atkins called on John MacGovern, his opponent in the 5th District congressional race and a 1980 graduate of Dartmouth, to resign his membership on the *Review's* Board of Directors. MacGovern guffawed at the demand, claiming he, as one of the founders of the *Review*, would never leave the board and that the paper's editors were not responsible for the incident.

Mark Berger '92, president of Hillel at Hamilton, is concerned about anti-Semitism's presence on college campuses. "I find the situation deplorable," said Berger. "It goes to show that, contrary to belief, anti-Semitism is still alive. This is not to be taken lightly."

Steve Reynolds '93, president of the Young Republican's Club, heartily agreed, but was upset by the media's labelling of the situation as "typically" conservative: "Anti-Semitism is never justified under any circumstances, but labelling this incident as a conservative norm is a dangerous generalization."

Course Load Reduction Defended

Course Load from page 5

leges are taking similar actions in curriculum revisions, he felt that Hamilton is being "much more virtuous in protecting student interests than some other liberal arts colleges have been in their decisions."

Tobin explained that last year Connecticut College reduced professor course load from six courses to five, but that the college did not add new faculty members like Hamilton is doing to compensate for the loss. He said that "we are very concerned to continue to provide diversity and breadth of course offerings as we make adjustments in faculty course loads."

Tobin pointed out that Bowdoin, Swarthmore, and Wellesley have recently reduced their professor course loads to four courses. He was adamantly against such a move for Hamilton. "We do not want to create a 'part time' environment at Hamilton where faculty are spending less and less time in the classroom and on the Hill. I feel that five courses is a limit which can allow more time for faculty research without diminishing the quality of the academic and residential environment that a liberal arts college strives for."

Get Personal

Send "Personals" to *The Spectator* via Campus Mail by the Tuesday before the Friday publication

ROMA PIZZERIA

Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria

Come in and experience our great tasting food and friendly staff. Show your college ID and we'll give you 10% off your order. Great food and friendly service is what has made ROMA'S Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria!

Call us for the fastest delivery in town. WE DELIVER NIGHTLY 'TIL 2 AM.

Call 853-ROMA or 853-3931

Located at 1 Taylor Ave. (behind Nice-N-Easy on Utica St.)

Hours:
Mon. - Sat. 11am - 2 am
Sunday 4 pm - 1 am

Overcoming The Vicious Cycle of Recycling

CHRIS SMALL
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

It has been little more than a year since Hamilton College began an active recycling program. Whether or not the program has been successful, or is capable of greater success, is a matter under debate. For better or worse, much of the progress thus far has resulted from gradual changes in Oneida County law, rather than from pressure within the college community.

Terry Hawkridge, the Assistant Director of Maintenance and Operations at the Physical Plant, is in charge of the "Resource Recovery System," the Plant's burgeoning recycling program. Although he is pleased with the new system, Hawkridge remarked, "I would like to see the college community clean up their old recycling habits."

The new and relatively simple system should be familiar to most students. Plastic bins, described by Hawkridge as "no bigger than a keg of beer," are placed in residence halls and designated to hold specific waste products. A typical residence hall has separate containers on each floor for white glass, colored glass, and aluminum cans.

Contaminated waste

Hawkridge laments the fact that the important separation process is largely ignored. The apparent lethargy of some students causes more problems than one might expect. If anyone "contaminates" one of these containers, for example by throwing pizza into a bin that is explicitly for glass, then the whole contents of the container simply cannot be recycled. Therefore, it takes only one individual to ruin a whole floor's worth of effort.

The implications of contaminated recycling bins do not appear to be recognized by students, says Hawkridge, and there exists a general state of confusion amongst students and custodians in terms of what particular materials go into what bins.

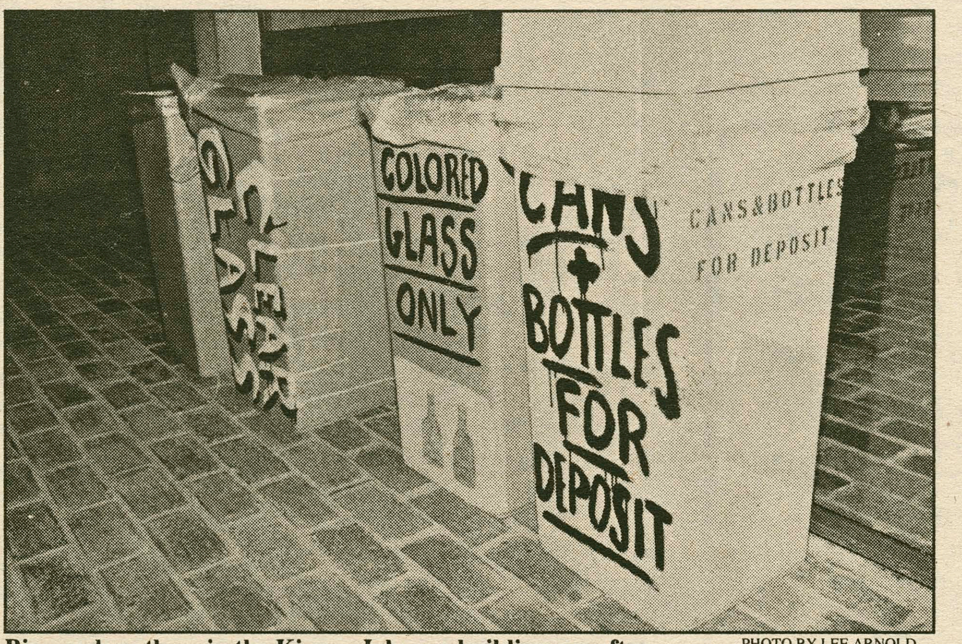


PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

Bins such as these in the Kirner-Johnson building are often misused by students who contaminate them with non-recyclable waste.

What happens to the bins?

After the contents of the bins are emptied by the custodial staff, the grounds department transports them to a recovery yard located on Physical Plant grounds, where separate banks for each material have been set up.

Computer paper, glass, newspapers, corrugated cardboard, white paper, and a great deal of contaminated waste are all individually stored in specified holders. Hamilton contracts with a trash hauler which moves the collected contaminated waste material to a nearby burn plant, while all the recyclable material from uncontaminated bins is taken to an area recycling facility.

Between 50 and 150 tons of waste can accumulate per month. Since July of this year, 14 tons of newspaper and four and a half tons of glass have been recovered by the college.

Recycling is both labor intensive and extremely costly. At present, the price charged by the contract hauler is nine dollars per dump, while the monthly fee for the burn plant is sixty dollars per ton. The monthly prices are expected to rise to ninety dollars or more by next January. After the campus' own landfill was closed, the cost of depositing its 60 yards of waste material at the area landfill increased to about ten dollars per yard.

There are no comprehensive recycling centers in the whole of Oneida County, but one is currently under construction.

Future developments

Hawkridge outlined the developments he would most like to see happening on campus this year. "I think each floor needs a separate area, a trash room, which of course none of them have." If Resident Advisors become more aware of the importance of using the bins correctly, and communicate this importance to their advisees, Hawkridge continued, then a significantly smaller amount of contaminated waste will ensue.

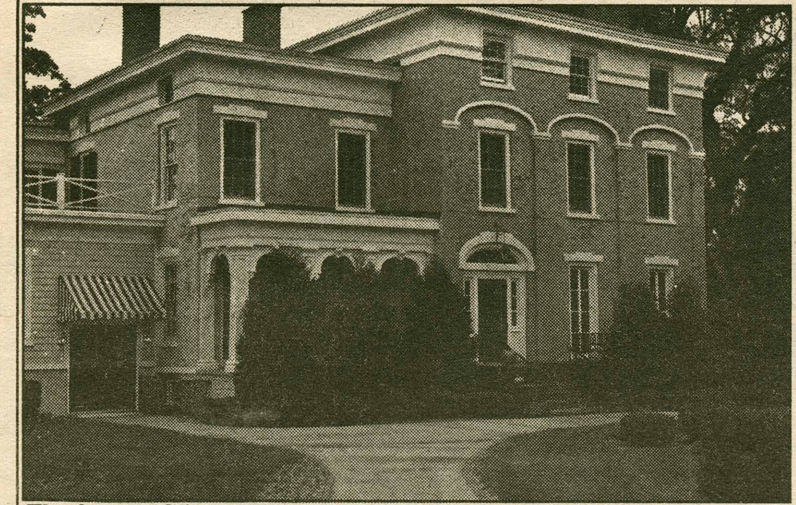
It was not until June 1, 1989 that Oneida County made it a law to recycle all newspapers and glass containers. Although both Hawkridge and the Environmental Action Group have suggested that students pile up their old newspapers in a designated area and leave them for collection, specific orders have not yet been implemented.

As of February 1990, construction debris and large household furnishings, as well as corrugated cardboard and green or yard waste, became firmly established on Oneida County's recycling priority list.

Recycling and profit

Although the market for recycling white paper is fairly strong, an enormous amount of paper is needed before any profit can be generated. At present white paper is only collected from academic and administrative offices, the Print Shop, the Physical Plant, and the Mail Center, leaving a mass of white paper rendered useless in residence halls, pri-

Please see **Recycling** on page 8



The former Clinton House has undergone extensive renovations to become the new Alexander Hamilton Inn. PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Alexander Hamilton Inn Opens For Business

CHRISSIE CHALK
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The Clinton Corner

A change in ownership has restored both the name and the decor of one of Clinton's oldest inns. Formerly the Clinton House on West Park Row, the newly renovated Alexander Hamilton Inn has recently opened for business.

First opened fifty years ago as the Alexander Hamilton Inn, the building dates back to 1812, when it was a private home called the Williams House. Alexander Hamilton himself was once a guest at the inn.

Renovations preserve colonial tradition

Although four months of renovation have done much to transform the old building, Jay Metz, the inn's new owner, has been careful to maintain the building's tradition. In restoring the building's first and second floors, the historical nature has been upheld by "keeping in tune with being a country inn," said Kevin Irwin, the new manager of the inn. The inn's five guest rooms have been decorated in rich colonial colors like taupe and deep green.

Interior renovation will restore the building's original decor. Restoration has been completed on the sitting room fireplace by replacing the old tiles with new tiles that lend an antique look to the room.

An exciting up-and-coming improvement is the renovation of the building's downstairs, which is not presently used. It formerly housed a skellar, which was a popular gathering place during the inn's early years. Now Metz wants to restore tradition by transforming the basement back into a pub.

Irwin said the reaction of older Hamilton alumni to the building's renovation has been very positive so far. They can appreciate the restored name and they are "happy to see the direction it's taking."

Hamilton College connections

In addition to sharing its namesake with Hamilton College, the inn is connected with the college community. Irwin said that the inn's business is primarily Hamilton-related, with some corporate business stemming from General Electric, Slockum/Dickson, and Special Metals, which are all based in Utica.

Irwin said that his peak times occur during Hamilton events. The rooms are reserved by Hamilton College during special weekends such as Alumni Weekend, Trustee Weekend, and Commencement. Also, prospective students and their parents frequently stay at the inn. Management is currently gearing up for Parents Weekend on October 27-28.

Among the inn's 24 full and part

Please see **Inn** on page 8.

The Joy Luck Club:

Generations of Humor and Sensitivity

Book Review

LAUREN SINIAWEER
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Superstition, myth, and fragments of Chinese culture permeate the short stories in *The Joy Luck Club* by Amy Tan. Superbly written, the book focuses on four Chinese mothers and their American-born daughters and on how each deal with assimilation into their Chinese or Chinese-American culture.

The reader becomes emotionally attached to the characters, as Tan traces the lives of each woman individually, allowing the reader to understand the struggles they have been through and the struggles which they must overcome. Moreover, Tan explores deeply the relationship between each mother and daughter, and the generation gap that sometimes falls between them.

While that breach of cultural understanding between mother and daughter may be seen as a barrier at times, it is that same barrier which forces the reader to examine his or her own relationship with a parent, relating the characters' experiences with his or her own.

Tan's writing is detailed yet fluent. She has a tremendous capacity to transform images into words, and creates, at times, dialogues of broken English that coat the conversation with subtle humor.

While many aspects of the tales are quite humorous, others are somber and emotional. In the first tale, one of the four daughters, Jing-mei, is told by her mother's friends that she has sisters that she never knew about living in Shanghai. Her mother now deceased and her mother's friends have, over many years, saved their mah jong winnings from the Joy Luck Club, and they now offer this money to Jing-mei so that she may meet her new-found sisters in Shanghai. Jing-mei is overwhelmed by this gesture, and Tan's description of the scene allows the reader to feel what Jing-mei feels.

Each tale exposes the love and respect flowing between mother and daughter. The tales are inter-woven and the reader, by the end of the book, feels as though he or she understands each woman and the trials she endures. The myth and superstition which sometimes guide the actions of the mothers also help the reader to better understand Chinese culture predating 1949.

Tan's descriptions move the reader, and her manipulation of the English language is unique. With each page the reader discovers another world and may in fact find that that world contains a little of his or her own.

Recycling Requires Cooperation

Recycling from page 7

vate societies, faculty housing, and dining halls.

The College has spent $85,000 setting up the recycling system, which costs $35,000 to operate each year, but it is clear that a great deal of headway still needs to be made.

***Daily Bull* contributes to problem**

Many students and other members of the college community continue to print material on colored paper which cannot be recycled. *The Daily Bull*, for example, is printed on yellow paper. Andrew Metz '91, editor of the *Bull*, explains, "the reason that we're not using white paper is because the school has already ordered the years' supply of *Daily Bull* paper with its logo printed, and it would be more of a waste if we discarded all of this in favor of using white paper."

Steedman Bass '91, President of the Environmental Action Group, cites the lack of well-marked bins as one of the major flaws in the school's new recycling system. "A lot of dorms lack bins completely, or they are marked very sketchily," he said.

Indiscriminate binning

Separate bins for white and colored paper are provided for the mounds of junk mail that pass hands everyday at the mail center, yet students and faculty often bin all their mail indiscriminately. Bass suggested centralized notice boards for reducing wastage through excessive mass mailings.

The Environmental Action Group recently painted more than forty bins to be placed in the Mail Center, Schambach, McEwen, and the Computer Center. Ironically, the college may decide to stop using plastic bins altogether since they represent a possible fire hazard.

Bass sees no viable alternative to recycling. "The oceans are already full of trash, the landfills are full-up, and incinerators create harmful toxic fumes," he explained. "The burden is on us to make recycling work."

Perhaps Terry Hawkridge best summed up the attitude of those increasingly concerned about recycling at Hamilton when he said, "The college is environmentally aware and committed to trying to implement a recycling program. The mechanism is in place for the system to work. But our recycling program is only as good as its participants...."

KHAN'S MONGOLIAN GRILL 蒙古烤肉

You don't have to travel far away to Mongolia in order to enjoy the great taste of Chinese Cuisine in Mongolian Style.

Take out Service Available

Parties of 6 or more call in advance for group specials!

Bring in this coupon for FREE EGGROLL thru Oct.31

736-0396
PIER 1
1189 Commercial Drive Shopping Center
New Hartford
(Across from K-Mart anf Fays)
Lunch 11:30-2:30 Dinner 4:30-9:30
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Major Credit Cards accepted

Changes Spice Up Inn

Inn from page 7

time employees are several Hamilton students and alumni. Kevin Kester '89 is a bartender and innkeeper, Pierce Backes '91 is a waiter, and Andrew Small '91 is a bartender.

Small says that employment at the inn has brought many unexpected connections with Hamilton alumni. "I've been working there for six weeks and the connections I've already made with Hamilton alumni who were up for trustees weekend were great." Small says that because he is interested in career possibilities with businesses like the inn, "it's a good place to get future connections, and a good learning experience."

Menu expanded by new chef

The Inn's new chef is Drew Maki, a Massachusetts native and graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. The lunch and dinner menus consist of Continental and New American dishes. Some popular luncheon entrees, with prices ranging from $4.00 to $7.95 include the "Alexander Hamilton Inn Burger," shrimp in lobster scampi, and Cajun chicken salad.

A few of the dinner entrees include veal with lobster champagne sauce, grilled salmon, and New York sirloin steak. Dinner prices range from $12.95 to $16.95. The dining experience is enhanced by the soft sounds of classical music.

The menu has been expanded to include a Sunday brunch. Small advises the Hamilton community, "the new Sunday brunch is awesome!"

The Alexander Hamilton Inn's successful launch and innovative plans for the future bring a refreshing, yet traditional attraction to downtown Clinton. Irwin says he looks forward to generating more interest among Hamilton students in order to continue its longstanding relationship with the college.

Write for Features!

Staff meetings on Tuesdays at 6:30, third floor of Bristol.

EAT RIGHT, LIVE LONG AND PROSPER.

EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Milkstop DAIRY STORE
(1/2 Mile From Utica Mutual)

LARGE 16" PIZZA and 50 Chicken WINGS $10.95 + tax

COLD BEER*SANDWICHES* SODAS

We Deliver
735-1528

Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. – 7 DAYS A WEEK

The MILK STOP
61 Clinton Road New Hartford

Marine Research Planned In Antarctica

On November 20, three Hamilton seniors and three Colgate seniors will leave for a seven week research trip in Antarctica, under the supervision of Gene Domack, Assistant Professor of Geology.

The expedition will be Domack's fourth to Antarctica, and second through Hamilton College. He traveled to Antarctica for the first time during his first year of graduate school.

Domack said that the students he will be travelling with are fortunate to have such an experience at the undergraduate level. "Most people don't get to go until they are Ph.D. students," he explained.

Students will live on a 219 foot ship with a 17-member crew, as well as other scientists who will be involved in other experiments.

The immediate goal of the research project is to understand how the sea floor sediments reflect the climate of the area. Students will compare recent sediments with sediments of the past to see how they have changed. The research and data that the students collect will be the foundation for their senior projects.

Domack emphasized the importance and impact that such an experience will have on students. They will be exposed to a knowledge of Antarctica and "will always carry the experience with them and be aware of why it should be preserved and off-limits to exploitation," he said.

Although one of the goals of the program is to encourage people to continue with studies and careers in the sciences, Domack explained that "it's a valuable experience for students no matter what they decide to do after they graduate. It changes students. When I went down the first time it changed me."

The trip required a tremendous amount of planning. Domack submitted the proposal to the National Science Foundation in May of 1989. He will lead a similar trip next year to continue the studies with other students.

As the departure date draws near, Domack's excitement increases. Preparing for the journey is "a lot of work, which has tempered the enthusiasm. But students are starting to get excited and so am I," he commented.

Domack says that the faculty both in the Geology department and in all other disciplines have been very supportive of the students who are going on the trip. "It's nice to be in an institution where the faculty are understanding enough to allow this type of research experience for undergraduates."

Alumni Spotlight: Mary Rozelle-Hopkins '84

Susie Nathan
Features Staff Writer

Arts lawyer Mary Rozelle-Hopkins, who graduated in 1984, had the best of both worlds as a student at Hamilton. She had all the advantages of small classes and excellent professors on the Hill, and was able to further enrich her educational experience by studying off campus three different times.

Today, Rozelle-Hopkins represents both museums and individual artists, including painters, musicians, and writers. She helps to educate artists about how they can protect themselves from being taken advantage of, primarily because they do not have unions. In addition, she "defends (artists) in legal pursuits, including contracts with galleries, copyright actions, and suits dealing with freedom of expression."

Rozelle-Hopkins said she was "never exposed to art and didn't plan to pursue it" until she spent her sophomore year January term studying art in Egypt. The very day she returned from the month-long trip, she signed herself up for a year of study in France. Her time in France was not only an opportunity to further her study of art, which became her minor at Hamilton, but also an opportunity to study the French language, which became her major.

During her senior year, Rozelle-Hopkins continued studying art and also developed an interest in law. With the help of a Hamilton alumnus, she obtained an internship in the legal department of Sotheby's, an art auction house in New York City.

Despite the time she spent abroad, Rozelle-Hopkins was very active in extra-curricular activities while on campus. She was a reporter for *The Spectator*, a tutor for school children in Utica, and a participant in intramural volleyball and soccer. She also represented her fellow students on the Cultural Affairs Committee, and served as a Resident Advisor during her senior year.

After graduating from Hamilton, Rozelle-Hopkins taught French and Art History at Farbrook School, which emphasized "learning through the arts" in its curriculum for students in kindergarten through the eighth grade. She then spent three years pursuing a law degree at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California. Six months of her law school experience was spent in Japan.

Although Rozelle-Hopkins lives in Washington, D.C. with her husband, whom she met during her stay in France, she has many clients who live in other areas of the world. She remarked that because her trade is so specialized, clients come to her from New York, California, and Paris, and there are even some who she "follows around the world."

Rozelle-Hopkins believes one of the best qualities of a Hamilton education is the tremendous breadth of courses that students have access to. "After Hamilton," says Rozelle-Hopkins, "law school was a disappointment because of the (more limited) course selection" and the fond memories that she had retained of college professors who "cared so much for the students."

Professor Profile:

The Domacks Are "Team-Geo"

Jessica Solky
Features Editor

One month after their marriage in 1985, Eugene and Cynthia Domack joined the faculty at Hamilton. They were granted a joint-appointment as Assistant Professors of Geology, and have been on the Hill ever since.

Eugene Domack

A native of Wisconsin, Eugene Domack graduated in 1978 from the University of Wisconsin at Madison with a bachelors degree in Science. Due to influential and enthusiastic professors, Domack's area of interest shifted from soils to Geology late in his sophomore year. "I've been interested in Geology ever since. I was lucky to be able to find something early on that I could go after," he said.

After graduation, Domack decided to pursue his graduate studies at Rice University in Texas because he "wanted to be exposed to a different setting." He received his Masters degree in 1980. Domack said that the growth of the oil industry in Houston at that time broadened and influenced his Geology studies.

In 1982, Domack received his Ph.D. in Geology from Rice. While working on his doctoral dissertation, Domack met his future wife Cynthia, who was enrolled in the Geology graduate program at the time.

For the next two years, Domack was employed at Union Oil Company of California (UNOCAL) in Houston. He worked on frontier exploration, and studied off-shore Geology in Florida and the Atlantic Coast. Field-work took him to the Connecticut Valley.

Domack then returned to Wisconsin for one year, where he taught stratigraphy, the study of the nature, distribution, and relative ages of rock

Please see E.Domack on page 11

Cynthia Domack

Cynthia Domack graduated with a bachelors degree in liberal arts from Colby College in 1980. She was originally interested in environmental studies, but like her husband, discovered a passion for Geology once she was introduced to it.

At Rice University, she received her Masters degree in Geology in 1982, and completed her doctoral dissertation on microfossils in 1985. She came to Hamilton College directly from Houston.

Domack said that attending Colby College prepared her for the Hamilton environment because Colby was so similar to Hamilton. "Hamilton was very comfortable for me," she says. "I knew what to expect in terms of class size and student ability."

Excellence in teaching

On Class and Charter Day, Spring 1990, Domack received the "Excellence in Teaching Award." The honor meant a lot to her. "I was thrilled to get it. I was very surprised but very happy," she said. Gene Domack remarks that he has learned a lot about teaching from his wife.

Marine studies and fossils are Domack's specialty areas in teaching. The courses she has taught, Oceanography, Physical Geology, Paleontology, and Marine Geology, reflect her interests.

Domack explained that much of her time is spent on lab-oriented work, including microscopic work with samples from deep-sea cores.

Beyond the classroom

One thing Domack likes about being at a small college in a small department is that "people are willing to do things outside the classroom." Some of the events that students participate in include fossil hunting, mineral collecting, and even volunteering to share their knowl-

Please see C. Domack on page 11

PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Gene and Cynthia Domack met while studying Geology at Rice University. They are now assistant professors on the Hill.

Garden Cafe

"We don't nickle and dime our customers with coupons. We have specials year round."

Monday: Gyro and Taco Night! Buy 1 order, Get 2nd for 1/2 Price
Tuesday: Buy Large 18" Pizza, Get One Free Topping
Wednesday: One Small 16" Pizza + 20 Wings = $9.99
Thursday: Buy One Large Sub, Get 2nd for 1/2 price
Sunday: "Hangover Special" coffee, orange juice, 2 eggs, homefries, & bacon for $4.95. (delivery starts at 9:30)

All orders over $7 get a free order of fried dough!

Every Order Made Fresh

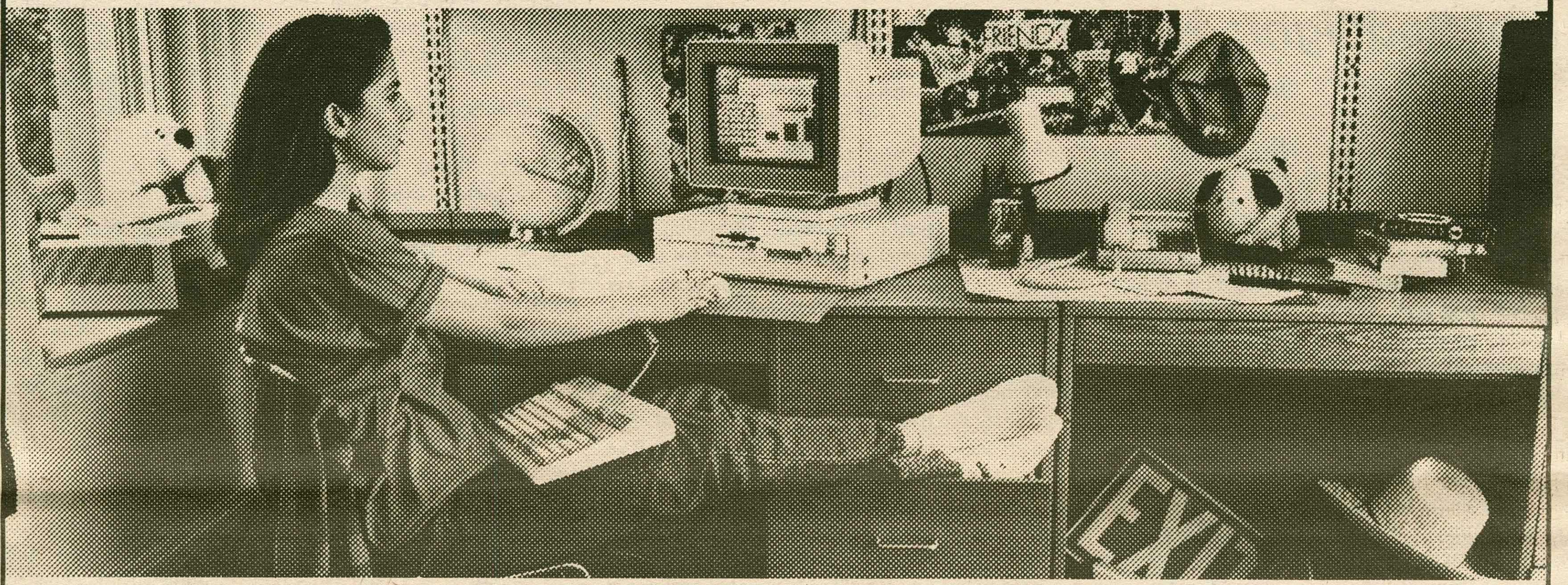
853-4571

We Deliver

All Day -- 7 Days A Week!

You asked for a computer price that wouldn't turn your pockets inside out.

We heard you loud and clear.



It's true. We've made the IBM Personal System/2® as easy to own as it is to use. And our special student price proves it.* Plus, the IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning makes owning one even easier.

The PS/2® comes preloaded with easy-to-use software including Microsoft® Windows™ 3.0. Just turn on the PS/2 to tackle your papers, lab reports, graphics and charts.

Also available are special prices on IBM and Hewlett-Packard printers.

And if you buy before December 31, 1990, you'll receive a **TWA**® Certificate entitling you to a round-trip ticket for $149**/$249.** Plus a free **TWA** Getaway® Student Discount Card application. You'll also get a great low price on the PRODIGY® service.

Check out the IBM PS/2. With our student price, you'll be able to keep a hand on your budget and a hold on your pocket.

STUDENT PRICE

For More Information, Contact:
FRANK PRICE
In the Basement of the Library

IBM®

*This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty, staff and institutions that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus locations. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice. **Valid for any TWA destination in the continental U.S. or Puerto Rico for travel September 16, 1990, through December 19, 1991, at the following round-trip fares: $149.00 round-trip for travel from September 16, 1990, through June 14, 1991, and September 16, 1991 through December 19, 1991. $249.00 round-trip for travel June 15, 1991, through September 15, 1991. Seats are limited. Fare is non-refundable. 14 day advance purchase, blackout dates and certain other restrictions apply. Complete details will be shown on certificate. Applicants for TWA's Getaway Student Discount Card must be full-time students between the ages of 16–26. ®IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. TWA is a registered service mark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. TWA Getaway is a registered trademark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. ™Windows is a trademark of Microsoft Corporation.
©IBM Corporation 1990

Hamilton Community Celebrates A United Germany

Chrissie Chalk
Features Staff Writer

October 3, 1990 marked the first day that Germany was reunited after 45 years of separation, and Hamilton students celebrated that evening at a reception hosted and organized by the German Club. Guest speakers were invited to discuss their personal views on the present and future implications of the historic day.

Those who attended the reception shared an interest and concern for the events taking place on that day. Students from German classes, international students, and personal guests of the German Club all gathered in the Azel Backus House to listen to the speakers. Philipp von Dietlein '91, Vice President of the German Club and native of West Germany, said that the German Club sent out invitations to the celebration "due to budget constraints of the German Club and the intimacy of the (Azel Backus) house." Absent from the Hamilton celebration was Gerson Damiani '91, President of the German Club and native of Brazil, who was in Germany taking part in the grand celebration of the momentous day.

The panel of speakers began with von Dietlein who expressed intense patriotism in his opening words. "This is the second time in history that Germans are allowed to be proud of their country," he said. Von Dietlein has high hopes for the future of the united Germany. "Germany will be an industrial superpower...There is no reason to distrust a reunification, it will be beneficial to the world," he said.

Pam Allen, Visiting Assistant Professor of German, described the reunification as a "celebration of difference." She explained that "the population of the East and West is not as homogeneous as one would assume," and that the unification of these two cultures is similar to a merging of 50 different cultures. Allen says that a direct result of this blending of cultures could be chaos. Her optimism, however, calls for Germans to become aware of the "many shades of difference," and to rejoice in "one of the most fascinating social experiments of this century."

> ***"...There is no reason to distrust a reunification; it will be beneficial to the world..."***

Allen addressed the issue of Germany's past intolerance toward different cultures and then focused on the expanding German image of tolerance. She called reunification an "unparalleled opportunity" for Germans to demonstrate that they have learned lessons from the past, and that their "acceptance of difference is critically necessary." Allen expanded, "Hitler's ideology was morally wrong, and this is a chance for Germans to show they have grown out of that ideology. There is no master race, no true religion..." It is time for Germany to "spread its wings and welcome difference," she said. Allen exuberantly concluded, "so here's your chance Germany!"

International students speak

Following von Dietlein's speech, many other International students contributed their distinctive perspectives on the impact of German reunification. The panel of speakers included Borislav Mitsov '92 of Bulgaria, Lukasz Urban '94 of Poland, and Georgiy Ivanov '91 of the Soviet Union.

Mitsov pointed to the humanity in drawing the people of Germany together. He expressed his joy that the "unity of a people is no longer sacrificed for political interests," and added that he hopes for a "peaceful and prosperous outcome," including a positive economic impact on Bulgaria.

Urban also expressed the hope that German reunification would bring economic benefits to his native country. He stated that the current Prime Minister of Poland feels that "it is high time the political question for Germany has been settled." He expressed his concern about the influence of right-wing political groups in upcoming elections. Urban feels that these political groups target the disadvantages of reunification, expressing doubt at a time when it is crucial for the people of Germany to stand together.

Looking toward the future, von Dietlein concluded the program stating that, "this is the great chance for Germans to create 'The European House.'" He warned listeners not to "expect any miracles in the near future." In the long run, however, Germans will "have to live up to the hopes, expectations, and demands the world has put on a united Germany," he said.

The evening ended on a celebratory note with an apple cider toast "To a united Germany!"

Your

Ideas

can make a difference at the

Adler Conference!

October 19 & 20

What is your ideal Hamilton?

Come discuss with us.

Sign up now by sending your name to the 'Adler Conference' via campus mail by Tuesday, Oct. 16.

This Week In Hamilton History

Denes House
Features Staff Writer

Five Years Ago

Unrest swept the campus following two reports of criminal harassment and one report of assault within a period of three weeks.

In the first incident, a female student was harassed by a pick-up truck driver attempting to lure her into his vehicle. The woman was able to evade his bullying by hiding among some trees, and eventually made her way back to campus safely.

The second incident implicated a man for assaulting a female student walking on campus. The man demanded money and made a grab for the woman's necklace. Quick thinking enabled her to escape unharmed.

The third case occurred in South Residence Hall, where a man entered a women's bathroom and proceeded to stare at a female student taking a shower. He tried to defend himself by saying, "I didn't know this was the women's [bathroom]." Later the same day, another woman was approached by the same man while she was showering.

The man implicated in the shower incidents matched the description of the man involved in the assault case. Jane Jervis, Dean of Students at the time, remarked, "Many people think it's Eden [here], but it's not..."

Responding to the three reports, Security initiated an escort service to operate every night between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., for a one-month trial period.

Fifteen Years Ago

Kirkland College had plans to build a new theater, but architectural designs and financial details remained under debate for some time. A meeting of the Hamilton and Kirkland Boards of Trustees decided that both colleges would undertake the building of a field house as well as that of the theater together.

The site chosen for the theater was between the List Arts Center and McEwen Hall, the only space around the quadrangle that was still unoccupied. Both student bodies would be accommodated by a seating capacity of 2000 in the theater and adequate facilities in the field house.

Twenty Years Ago

Plans were underway for Kirkland's latest construction project, the $2,240,800 Kirner-Johnson building. The building was to be the final stage in the realization of Kirkland's original blueprints.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Trustees of Kirkland College announced that they would pick the first president of the school within 60 days. At first, Robert McEwen, Grant Keehn, William Bolenius, Dr. Millicent McIntosh, and Walter Beinecke Jr. expressed preference for a female president, but later conceded that there were several well-qualified and interested male candidates for the position.

Eugene Domack

E.Domack from page 9

units, at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire.

Variety of courses taught

Courses that Domack has taught at Hamilton include Glacial Geology, Physical Geology, and Sedimentary Geology. One of his best teaching experiences was co-teaching Humans and the Ice Age with George T. Jones, Assistant Professor of Anthropology. "I learned a lot from teaching that course with Tom. I think team teaching is a good idea and I'd like to do it again sometime," said Domack.

Domack believes that Hamilton is an excellent place for students to grow. "The opportunities for students here are great, and the opportunities for faculty are good and getting better," remarked Domack. "I am committed to the undergraduate education and that can really make a difference. This is a fine undergraduate school."

In addition to teaching at Hamilton, Domack has taught courses in scientific compositional writing at Colgate University during the past four years. He has also taught a Seminar on Antarctica for first-year students there.

Aside from his academic contributions to the Hamilton community, Domack has played on the Geology Intramural Ice-Hockey team, and was a faculty leader for Adirondack Adventure orientation trips for two years. He demonstrates interest and dedication to the students of Hamilton.

Cynthia Domack

C.Domack from page 9

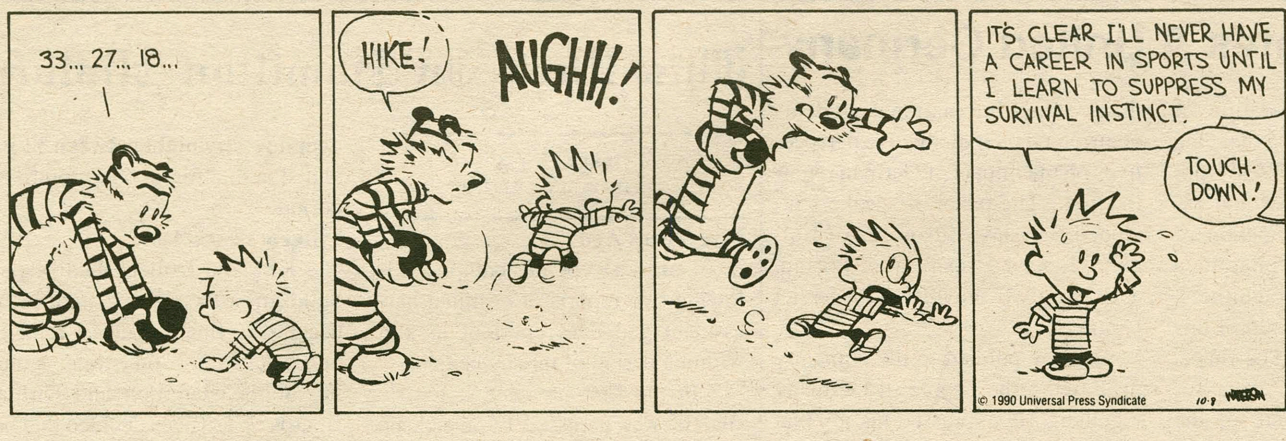
edge of Geology with students at the Clinton elementary school.

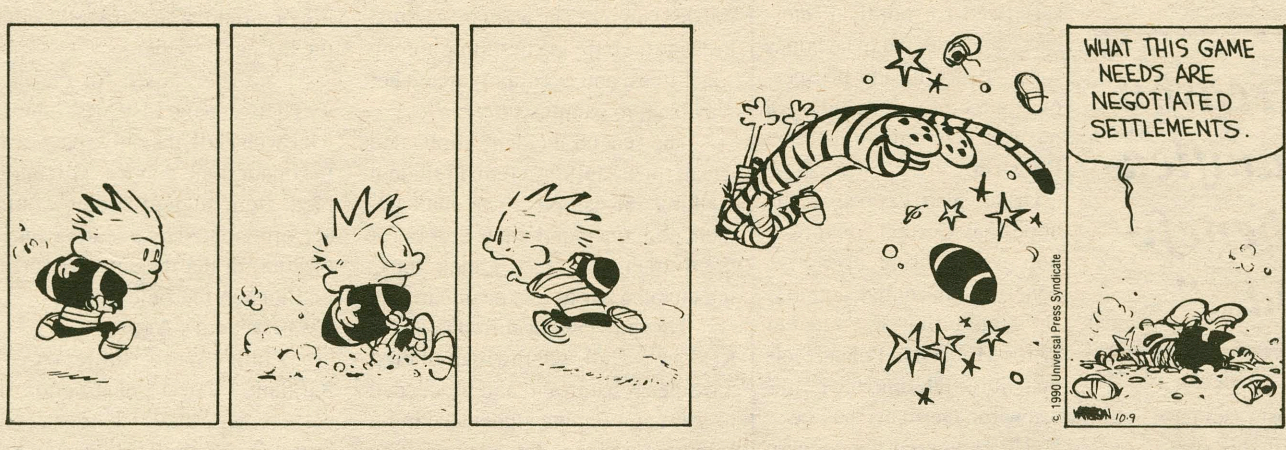
Domack is also impressed with the dedication of Geology teaching assistants, especially in laboratories. "I feel very lucky here in Geology to have students who are willing to help out, and share what they know." Hamilton's Geology program has grown considerably within recent years, says Domack, attributing the growth to "renewed interest in Geology."

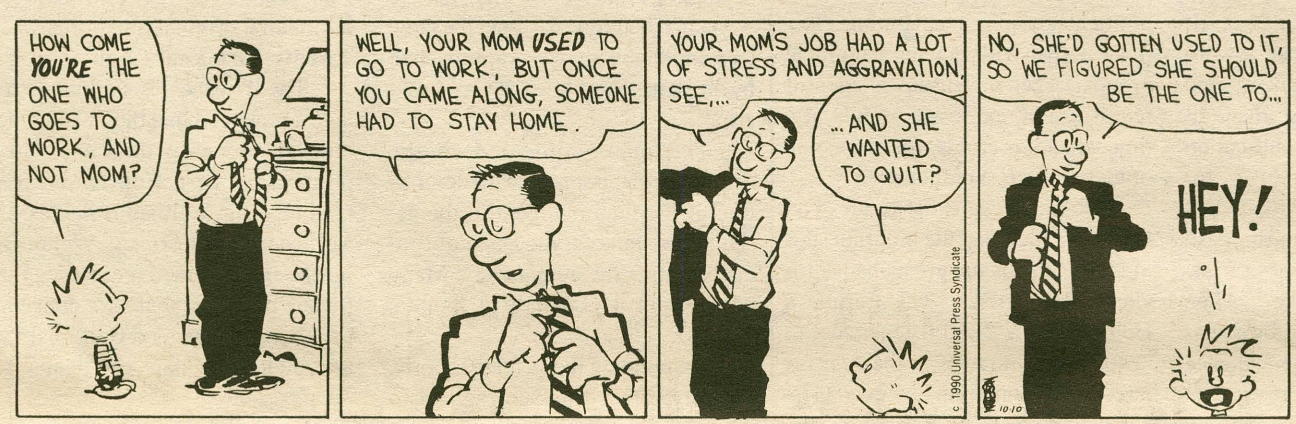
Since she came to the Hill, Domack has played the French horn for the Hamilton College Brass Choir. She feels fortunate to be involved with the people in the program, and refers to them as "a great group."

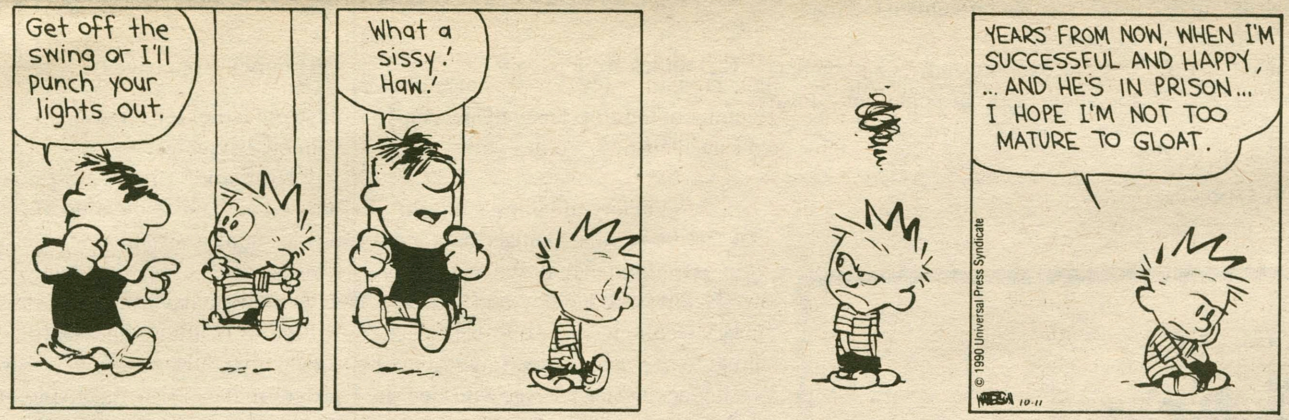
Domack explained that becoming involved in activities outside of Geology has given her a broader, more liberal experience here, much like that of students who are involved in extra-curricular activities. She feels she might not be able to participate as much at another institution.

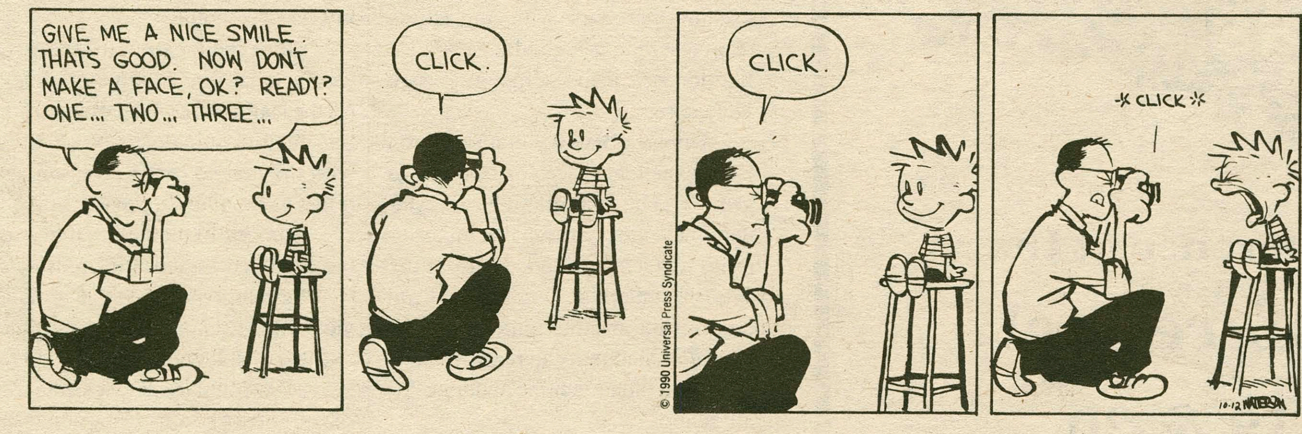
Domack also noted that at a small institution like Hamilton, being a Geology professor does not close one off from meeting colleagues in other disciplines. At a school like Rice University, the Geology department might be located in one separate building, but at Hamilton, all of the science disciplines are located in the same building, allowing for interaction between faculty in different fields.

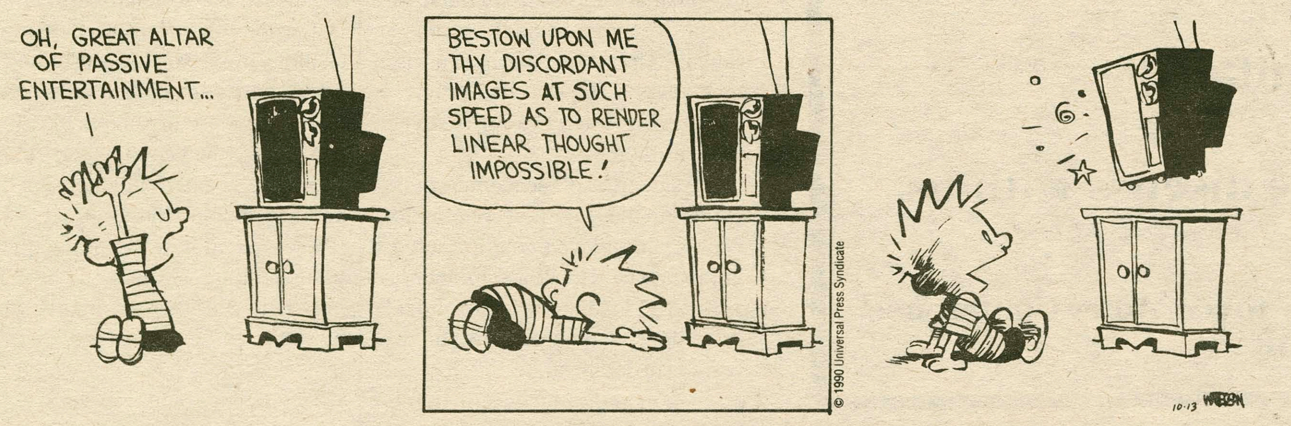












Quotable Quotes

"Drinking and driving is one thing, but funneling and driving—now that's another story."
Juliet Estridge '93. I think Hamilton just found its slogan for Alcohol Awareness Week.

"I think Jay Bonham and Jay Merselis should automatically be placed on the J-Board."
John Pavlovich '93 on discussing the new Judiciary Board set up by Chi Psi. If only Hamilton had a major in pointing out the obvious.

"I went to the Glen to find myself—and I got lost."
Michelle Kweder '92. I guess this is what happens when individualism goes to far.

"It's just like a party at DU."
Anonymous Hamilton Alumnus while standing in line for a beer at Fenway Park during the American League Playoffs. It just goes to show you that Hamilton really does prepare you for real life.

"That's not my G.P.A., that's my bank account balance."
Anonymous Marist College student commenting on how she got a 3.89. I guess Marist is a "safety school" financially, too.

"Five minute limit on adult magazines."
Sign at the magazine stand in Sangertown Mall. Hey, why are all of the pages stuck together?!

"This is the first time a tax increase has ever hit home."
Hank McKay '92, referring to the proposal to increase the beer tax. Is nothing sacred in this world anymore!? What's next - tax incentives for abstinence?!

"Advertising is the Vaseline of our marketing intercourse."
Brett Mandel '91, concluding his argument in Speech 320. No comment is necessary here.

"There's no stain on the planet that won't match this carpet."
Doug Winiarski '92 commenting on the decor of his room. The wonders of the Salvation Army will never cease.

"The only thing I recognize is that we got lost here last year."
Glen Davis '92 trying to find his way to the Syracuse boat house before his crew race. I hope his rowing is better than his sense of direction. At least he's not a coxswain!

"There are three things you can always count on-death, taxes, and a quiz every other Friday."
Professor Stephen Orvis in his Government 114 class. Oh boy, three things to look forward to in life!

"I think we should make a declaration about safe sex. I don't mean we should pin condoms to our jackets, but we should do something."
John Kellogg Werner '92. I hear they are looking for a poster child, John.

"James Dean would not have been James Dean if he didn't have a butt in his hand."
Al Weiss '91 giving the ultimate justification of the coolness of cigarettes. Butt, James Dean is dead.

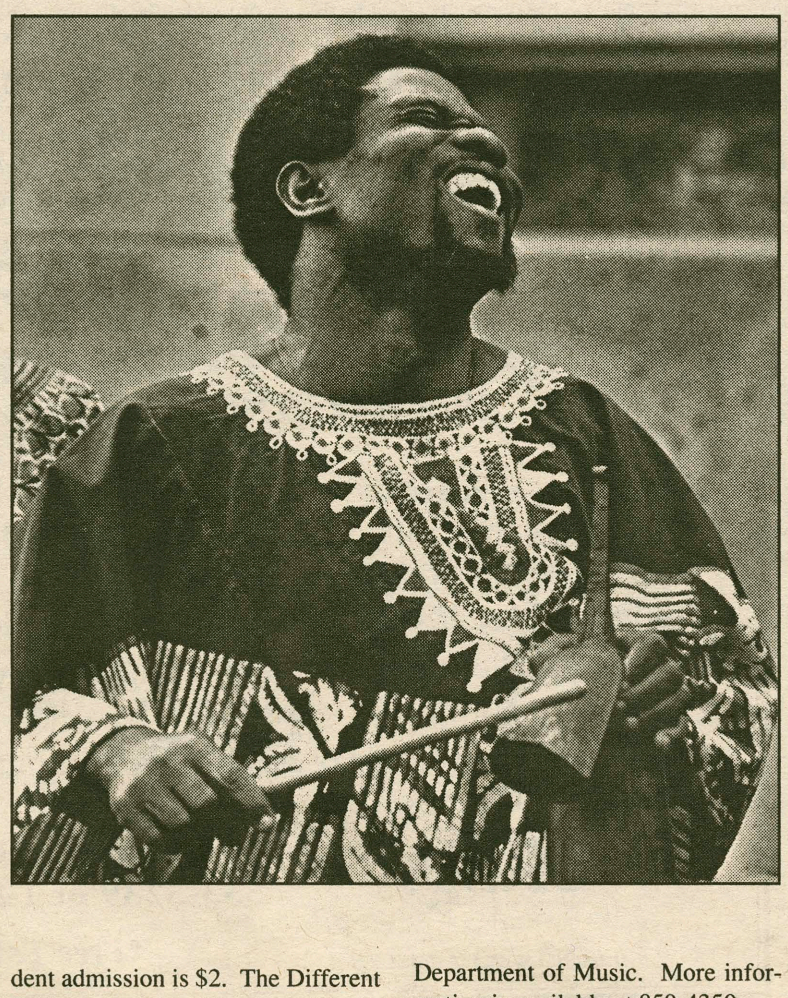
"After four years, I've realized that pretty much all we do is sit around and stare at each other."
Evan Matthews '91 commenting on the intricacies of a Hamilton Crew practice. Work ethics like this can only mean another winning season.

"I've never seen someone look so much like Dom Deloise and not be Dom Deloise."
Dan Granof '92, witnessing a late night television cooking demonstration by Paul Prudhomme. What a scary thought! That's what happens when you sit too close to the T.V. Get a life, Dan.

Send your quotes to *The Spectator* through campus mail. Maybe we'll use them. Maybe we won't.

Dance to a Different Drum

Jane Eliot
A & E Staff Writer



The Different Series at Hamilton College brings a taste of Africa to Clinton with the Wekukpee Drummers and Dancers, a 15-member troupe led by Abraham Kobina Adzinyah, Sarah Kwarkus Thompson and Paul Botchway . The performance will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

Adzinyah, the founder of *Wekukpee*, teaches West African drumming and dance at Wesleyan University in Connecticut and at the University of Ghana. He has been a member of the Ghana Dance Ensemble, which toured and performed in all the major cities and towns in Ghana and Nigeria and throughout Europe. Wekukpee comprises the best of Adzenyah's students in his 20 years of teaching at Wesleyan.

Kwarkus Thompson performs with *Mikata*, a New Haven-based drumming and dance group, and *Talking Drums, Inc.*, a national touring group. She was formerly a member of the Ghana National Dance Ensemble, which toured Africa and West Germany.

General Admission is $6; student admission is $2. The Different Series is presented by the college's Department of Music. More information is available at 859-4350.

Three New Albums: This is Our Music

Ed Starzec
Music Critic

Buffalo Tom,of Wednesday Night Live fame, has released a new single, "Birdbrain," the title track of their forthcoming RCA album. Lured from SST in the major label indie binge of last winter, the Amherst based band hopes to become more of a force in both the American and European college markets.

"Birdbrain" is a short step away from the band's heavily *Dinosaur Jr.*-influenced debut album. Though J. Mascis has produced this album as well, the vocals are more assertive and no longer buried in the mix, and the arrangement is sparse and tight, in the manner of *Firehose* ("Birdbrain" is almost a knockoff of "Chemical Wire").

The single is backed with two acoustic tracks recorded from an English radio show. "Reason Why," from the last album, and "Heaven," are the band's most delicate work released yet and show a new side to the group. The long-awaited full length album will be released in early November.

Music Notebook

Another college music favorite, Boston's *Galaxie 500*, have just releasesd their third album, entitled rather audaciously "This is Our Music." This perenially shy band seems to have finally come to grips with their own popularity and brilliance, and the new album reflects this change in attitude.

While the sound is unmistakable, there is more deliberate variation and experimentation from song to song and less of the naive quality which first endeared this band to its followers. Granted, one can't stay naive forever, and constant touring of the US and Europe tends to harden even the most precious among us rather quickly.

The album starts off on a rather up-tempo note for the band with the single, "Fourth of July." The song is very much in the style of the best

Please see **Buffalo Tom** on page 14

Better Off Deadpan

Charles Perry
Film Critic

When Lance Meyer's (John Cusack) girlfriend, Beth (*Nightmare on Elm Street*'s Amanda Wyss), dumps him for a "more confident" boyfriend, Lance decides he would be "better off dead" than without Beth.

After this point in the film's plot, Lance teeters between suicide and fighting for the woman he loves. To win her love, Lance must battle her new boyfriend on the slopes of a deadly ski run. Along the way, he meets a new love interest, and the audience gets to meet Lance's off-the-wall bunch of friends and family.

Better Off Dead is writer-director Savage Steve Holland's first feature film after graduating from the school of TV advertising. Although better films have been made satirizing teen suicide (*Heathers, The Unbelievable Truth*), the film has many funny moments. The casual way director Holland stages Lance's suicide attempts downplays the seriousness of teen suicide. The film becomes a mixture of clever ideas and terribly silly ones: drag-racing with a Howard Cosell impersonator, evading an irate newspaper boy, living with a mother who can't cook and competing with your six year old brother.

The film is at its best when Holland surrounds the somewhat unoriginal plot with little absurd sketches that highlight the basic story. The film lacks any meaningful or genuinely humorous comments on teen romance, but Cusack's performance as a lack-luster teen surrounded by people with amazing talents is in itself humorous. Meaning in *Better Off Dead* can be found in the way Lance becomes lost in modern Suburban life. He wanders around lost for most of the movie until he finds a French foreign exchange student (someone outside this bizarre Suburban lifestyle) to whom he can attach himself.

Film Review

This is one of Cusack's first starring roles and even though he is not given a chance to showcase his immense talents, the film would be lost without him. Cusack has found a perennial role for himself as the modern day Everyman, a character he has used in subsequent roles in *Say Anything*, *The Sure Thing*, and *Eight Men Out*.

There are lots of familiar faces in the supporting cast: David Ogden Stiers, Kim Darby, Dennis Slade, Scooter Stevens, Diane Franklin and Curtis Armstrong, all of whom deliver their snappy one-liners with great deadpan expressions. *Better Off Dead*'s much-too-conventional plot is redeemed by a constant flow of chuckles, and the precious performances and the meandering script are odd enough to be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

I was imprisoned in Turkey, Sir...

Charles Perry
Film Critic

Midnight Express deals with the true story of Billy Hayes, who was busted for smuggling hashish into Turkey and then imprisoned in a Turkish prison for five years. The film is not a simple escape flick—the idea that Hayes will escape is not even imagined in Oliver Stone's Oscar-winning screenplay. In essence, the film chronicles the daily torture that Hayes encountered during his sentence. The brutal images and amazing acting make this film difficult to forget—*Midnight Express* is not an easy film experience for the casual filmgoer.

The magnificent imagery used by director Alan Parker backs up Stone's sometimes heavy-handed script. For example, Parker's camera does not detour into any surreal statement on solitude or imprisonment; in fact, the perspective of the film relies on the audience getting the "full picture of Hayes' squalor."

As Parker stated during filming in 1977, "We framed each scene trying to capture the greater picture of Hayes' torment— the fact that not only are thousands of people in similar situations in Turkish prisons, but that millions are in Third World prisons all over the world. As a result ... although the film keeps its distance in a cinematic sense [there are few extreme close-ups], we stepped back and we pounded on the fact that this can happen to tourists at any time traveling in distant lands."

Because Parker tries to make such bold assertions in the film, there are many scenes that come across as preachy lessons about foreign culture. For example, the film leaves the Turkish people in the shadows of the plot; no Turk, unless a prisoner, is given a proper character analysis. As a result, the film becomes very lopsided.

Like many of Oliver Stone's films (*Platoon, Born on the Fourth of July*), *Midnight Express* never allows the other side to be heard—the filmmakers seem to be standing on a pulpit giving a sermon on the evils of other lands. When the film came out in 1978, Parker argued that "although the film lacked truth in plot [the last half of the film detours from Hayes' own story], plot was sacrificed for cinematic power. I have always believed that there needs to be a bad guy in film ... If people think I inappropriately chose the Turkish people, then I would say it was in an effort to make a stronger, more dynamic film."

Midnight Express is a truly explosive film. The film features another Oscar-winning score from Giorgio Moroder that mixes well with the images on the screen. Each image plays on the audience's fears—the effectiveness of the film comes from the ability of the strong supporting cast to propel these fears back at the audience.

The performances are first rate. Brad Davis plays his starring roles without heroism or martyrdom; his performance is drenched in a desperate hope for survival. Randy Quaid, John Hurt, Mike Kellin and Paul Smith take their short but pivotal supporting roles and stretch them into further examples of the terror of Third World prisons.

Art icle

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA SATLOFF

Alice Russell

Alice Russell is this week's *Art*icle pick. Alice has oil painted for over forty years and has won several honors at sidewalk shows and at the New York State Fair. Alice's culinary credits include owning her own truck stop, working in men's state prisons and cooking for the Fiji fraternity at Colgate. Alice, a "swingin' divorcée great-grandmother" is currently the chef at ELS and enjoys "working with young people at ELS, second only to [her] children, grandchildren and great-granddaughter." Alice loves nature and is an avid conservationist. In her spare time, Alice hauls logs from the woods, using a chainsaw and a tractor. In addition, she used to drive hunters off her land with a 16-foot bullwhip and a big black dog.

Likes: the pro-choice movement, dancing with three men— one for slow dancing, one for fast dancing and one for square dancing

Dislikes: the national debt, "any woman who tells her husband he can't dance with me, even when his toes are tapping"

Favorite painting subjects: old mills

Favorite break: "stopping at a coffee-shop and picking on construction workers and truck drivers, and swapping a few tales"

Buffalo Tom, Galaxie 500 and Robert Johnson

Buffalo Tom from page 13

bands on New Zealand's Flying Nun label, bringing to mind the *Jean-Paul Sartre Experience* or the early *Chills*.

The remainder of the songs on the album continue in the band's patented surrealistic and moody tradition. Produced by the similarly moody Kramer of New York's Noise Studios, the album has more of a Shimmy-Disc feel about it. The vocals are hollower and the backgrounds more lush.

Slated to be the album which "pushes *Galaxie 500* over the top," "This is Our Music" is a fine point of entry for anyone interested in getting to know the band. Ten years from now, if you can say "I've been a fan since 'This is Our Music'," no one will call you a *poseur*.

Another most welcome new release is "Robert Johnson: The Complete Recordings," on Columbia. This painstakingly assembled three album set includes every known recording made by the legendary bluesman: forty-one versions of twenty-nine songs, all recorded in Texas in 1936.

Tragically poisoned at the early age of twenty-six by a jealous husband, Johnson is now recognized as one of the true geniuses of American music. In his short life, he managed to influence countless other musicians through both his constant touring of the South's back-road "jook joints" and the eleven 78 r.p.m. albums he recorded for the now defunct Vocalion Label.

In the thoroughly researched booklet that accompanies the albums, both Keith Richards and Eric Clapton explain how Johnson's work influenced their musical development. Writes Slowhand, "Up until the time I was twenty-five, if you didn't know who Robert Johnson was, I wouldn't talk to you. It was as if I had been prepared to receive Robert Johnson, almost like a religious experience..."

Richards writes, "Everybody should know these twenty-nine titles. Everybody should know about Robert Johnson... You want to know how good the blues can get? Well, this is it."

Caribbean trip by National Science Foundation, 2-6 credits from NC State U., 1-2 weeks in Dec., May, or Aug; Call Prof. Kimberley 919-737-7831.

Bed and Breakfast
for Parent's Weekend, Oct. 27
One mile from College. 3 double and 2 single rooms available. $20 per person.
call 853-2089 or 853-5105

Clinton Moving & Packaging Service
The Mr. Ship-it Shoppe

Shipping- From overnite letters up to 1,000 lbs.
Packaging- and crating any size any shape. High tech and high value, and its fully insured.
Moving- Local, long distance, and worldwide.
Storage- Clean and secure any amount any length of time.
Rentals- Authorized U-HAUL trucks and trailers.
Supplies- Many sizes of boxes, tape, peanuts, bubble wrap in stock.

GLOBAL
GLOBAL VAN LINES

Route 12B, Clinton
853-5239 or 1-800-834-MOVE
Free Estimates

The Reading-Writing Center
is open for business in K-J 137!

Talk about your writing
Bounce ideas off someone
Get some feedback

Voluntary conferences are encouraged.
You do not need to be referred,
you just need to be interested.

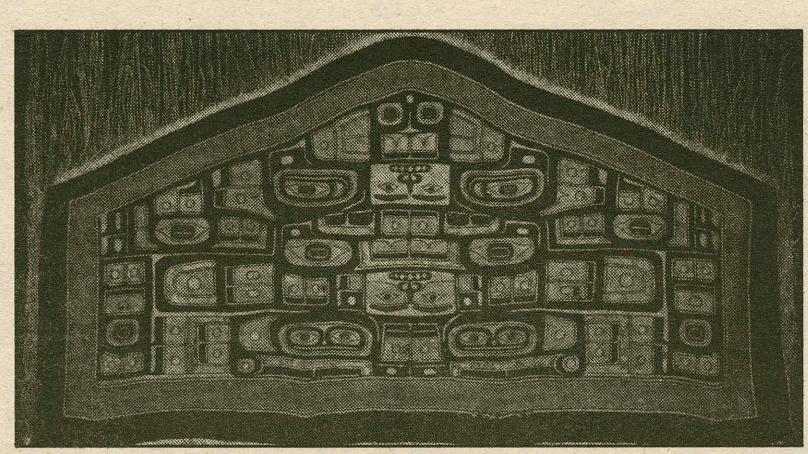
Tutors Available
Monday, 1:00PM - 10:00PM
Tues.-Thurs., 10:00AM - 10:00PM
Friday, 10:00AM - 5:00PM
Saturday, 1:00PM-3:00PM
Sunday, 1:00PM - 10:00PM

Artisan's Alley

Primitive Art Shows Advancement

This week's Artisan's Alley was compiled from the collection's catalogue written by Emerson Director, Professor William Salzillo and Peter L. Corey, director of the Sheldon Jackson Museum in Alaska.

In the long ago time of the distant past, Southeast Alaska was inhabited by wonderful heroes and fearsome creatures. In the course of events which became epic histories, this island and costal world was tempered into what we would recognize today. The Tlingit people recount these histories, which securely place them as early inhabitants of this place of rain, fog, streams and dense forests.



The Hamilton College Collection contains fifty-seven works of art from the Northwest Coast. For many years this collection of primitive arts was maintained under the auspices of the Anthropology Department. With the building of the Fred L. Emerson Gallery and it modern storage spaces, this material found a new home.

In regard to donors to the Hamilton College Collection, our knowledge is equally sketchy. The major donor to the collection was Benjamin W. Arnold, who graduated from Hamilton in 1886. He returned to Albany, New York where he became a banker, an occupation that provided him the income to indulge his passion for collecting. Donations to the college began around 1900; arrowheads and other Indian artifacts, as well as rocks, minerals and butterflies were among his gifts. Our research, based solely on College records, indicates that he donated the important group of Tlingit baskets that were included in the 1985 exhibition. Because of the quality of that group and his other documented gifts, it is not unreasonable to assume that Mr. Arnold might also have given some of the other objects for which we have no provenance.

The Tlingit and other Northwest Coast tribes—the Haida, Tsimshian, Bella Coola, Kwakiutl, as well as others to the south — based their art on the depiction of crests and clan histories, or in the case of shaman, their spirit helpers. Ceremonial robes, shirts, leggings, hats, staffs; as well as bowls, dishes, boxes, chests spoons and jewelry; house fronts, inner room dividers, supporting beams, carved columns called totem poles and large canoes were all emblazoned with the owners' crests. Some high born had body tattoos of their crests. Commoner and high born alike used ceremonial face painting of crest symbols at potlatches. The subjects were depicted in an abstract form with very well-defined rules governing the art. Probably developed as a two-dimensional painted art, the introduction of metal tools gave a great impetus to three-dimensional carving.

Tlingit culture, like all cultures, has changed over the centuries from those times of heroic happenings. Yet the respect and honor given those times and the crests are still present and serve as the base for a very viable heritage.

LSAT GMAT GRE

WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?

Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan prep courses help students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

OTHER COURSES: MCAT, DAT, NCLEX, NTE, CPA, BAR REVIEW, & OTHERS

CLASSES FORMING NOW
CALL FOR INFORMATION
(315) 472-3702 OR 1-800-724-0273

THE BEST WAY TO GET FROM HERE TO THERE IS HERE

- Computerized Air Reservations
- Cruise & Group Department
- Corporate/Executive Travel Services
- Car Rentals
- AAA Escorted Tours
- Special Group Cruise AAA Discounts
- Amtrak Tickets
- Eurail Passes
- NO FEE Traveler's Checks
- Hotel/Motel Accommodations
- International Driving Permits
- AAA International Tour Books

AAA
AAA Travel Agency

Hamilton College Branch
located in the Bristol Campus Center
Annette Sellitti- Branch Manager
Dawn Vatalaro- Travel Agent
Hours- 8:30am- 5:00pm, Mon-Fri.
859-4555

Don's Rok
36 College Street
853-8039

WELCOME ALUMNI!

Labatt's "Blue" Monday
$1 Bottle

Wednesday SPLIT Night
Matt's and Genny, 2 for $1
OV, 2 for $1.25

Proper I.D. Required

EMT's, call us, 24 hours a day, seven days a week at *x4000* for any medical emergencey.
The EMT program is a student run and operated medical team. All calls are confidential.

RECYCLE!
Help Save the Environment, and IT'S THE LAW!

All students, faculty, and staff at Hamilton College must recycle paper, glass, and aluminum. Substantial penalties will result if Hamilton does not adhere to the Oneida County recycling law.

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

For more information contact Frank Price at Information Technology Services 859-4169

Why do people love Macintosh®? Ask them.

© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Everything is Polish

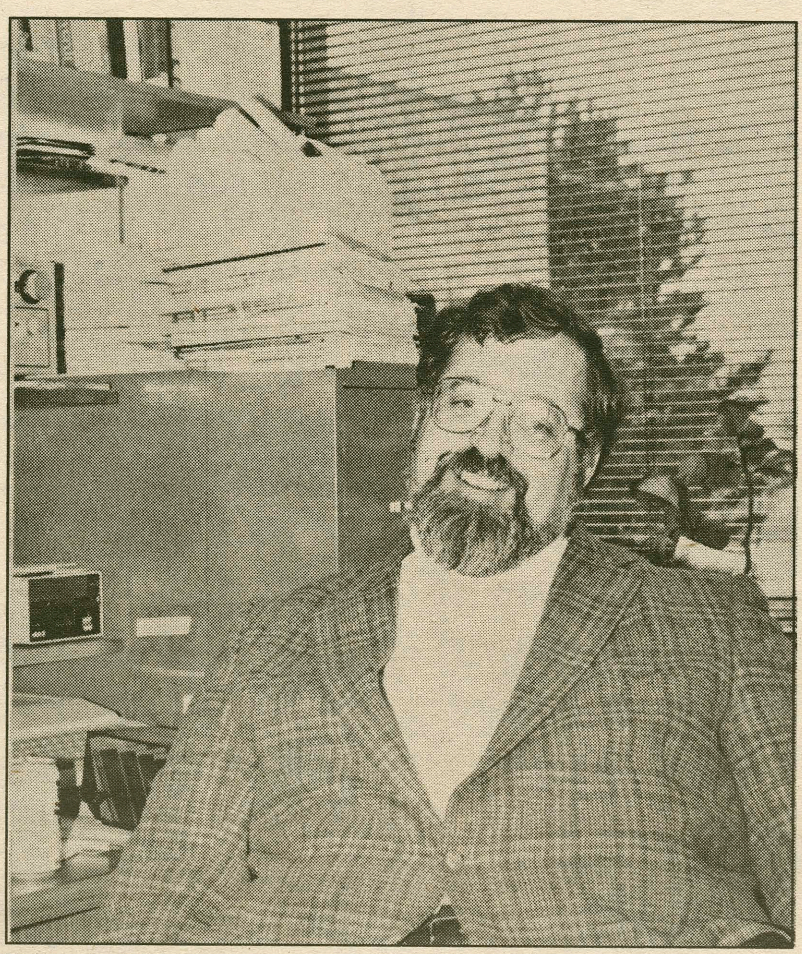
Even the Refreshments

A three-week Festival of Polish Culture sponsored by the area Polish community in cooperation with Hamilton College, the Kirkland Art Center and the Clinton schools will begin this Saturday, October 13, with a concert of Polish music in the classical tradition from the 16th-19th centuries at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

Included in Saturday's program are the Hamilton College Choir and the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society conducted by Associate Professor of Music G. Robert Kolb, Quartet "Cantores" led by Ewa Lawrence, the Greater Unica Chamber Orchestra conducted by Paul Spiwak, Richard Harvey (harpsichord) and Maria Dymek-Matyszczuk (soprano).

The music will range from Renaissance "Melodies from a Polish Psalter," to dances for harpsichord, to arias from the Polish national opera, "Halka."

On Friday, October 26 at 8 p.m. in the Clinton Middle School Auditorium, a performance will be held featuring Polish music and dance from the 19th and 20th century, including opera, folk music and ballet. Twenty members of the Polish Heritage Dancers will participate.



Professor of Music G. Roberts Kolb will conduct the Hamilton College Choir and Community Oratorio Society

As part of the Festival, there will be an exhibit from October 24 through November 6 at the Kirkland Art Center displaying 16th—18th century maps of Poland and prints showing famous Polish characters and the life and costumes of the 16th—19th centuries. The items are all from the private collection of Thomas Lawrence of Utica.

On Sunday, October 28, there will be a free informal reception at the Kirkland Art Center for the exhibit. At 3 p.m., Lawrence will speak, and Polish music will be played on the piano by Sharon Zakrzewski. Polish songs will be performed by Ewa Lawrence. Polish refreshments will be for sale.

Those wishing more information about any of the Festival of Polish Culture events should contact the KAC at 853-8871.

Morgan's Yuks

Gold is Big Comedian

CHRISSIE CHALK
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The next comedian to visit the Hamilton College Hub will be Judy Gold next Saturday October 20 at 9:00. Self-proclaimed as down to earth, Gold towers six feet and three inches above the earth like a giant with a spit curl.

When asked in an interview what she thought were the drawbacks of the craftmatic adjustable bed, Judy replied, "It would be a problem if you were lying on your stomach and there was a big electrical storm and your head and legs started moving towards each other and you couldn't move and you had to go to the bathroom."

Peppered with self-depreciating tall tales and ethnic jokes, Gold's act adds an amusing flavor to ordinary schtick. "They don't carry my shoe size in the normal shoe stores," she explains. "I have to go to these Tall Gals Shoe Shops— two floors of huge-sized shoes. In the basement they have a basketball court in case anyone wants to shoot hoops while they're shopping." Gold admits, good-naturedly, "I married a Hassidic Jew because they have the best curling irons."

Gold has appeared on A&E Network's *Carloine's Comedy Hour*, VH1's *Comedy Spotlite*, and recently in the PBS presentation *Schtick: A History of Jewish Humor*. In her home town, New York City, Gold has worked at major comedy clubs such as Catch a Rising Star, The Improvisation, and Stand Up-NY.

KLANCEY'S
Steaks - Chops - Seafood
9 Seneca Turnpike
New Hartford
724-2015
Lunch and Dinner
Closed Sunday
Reservations Recommended

Curtain Rises on Syracuse oooOOOOOpera Series

CHRISSIE CHALK
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The curtain will rise on the Syracuse Opera 1990-91 season with a romantic, fantastical evening of sheer theatrical entertainment. Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel* comes alive on the Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater stage Friday, October 19 at 8 p.m., with further performances Saturday, October 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 21, at 2:30 p.m.

One of the most popular American musicals, *Carousel* features such classic songs as "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "If I Loved You," and "You'll Never Walk Alone," not to mention the famous "Carousel Waltz." This production is sponsored by the Congel-Pyramid Trust.

Broadway performer Ron Raines and former Miss America Susan Powell will sing in the leading roles of the young lovers Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan. Raines recently toured the country as "Leadville" Johnny Brown opposite Debbie Reynolds in *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*. He also has numerous operatic, musical-theatre, recording and television credits to his name. Miss Powell, who is as *Newsweek* put it, "a boardwalk beauty with a bellisimo voice," made her professional singing debut with Seattle Opera after her reign as Miss America in 1981. She and Raines recently appeared together in The Desert Song with Dallas Summer Musicals.

Bass-baritone John Davies, a nationally known local performer and the Artistic Director of the Empire State Ensemble, Syracuse Opera's community outreach division, will sing the devious Jigger Craigin. Marie Kemp, seen last season by audiences as Jane in *Babes in Toyland* and in the summer production of *School for Lovers* will sing Carrie Pipperidge;. Christopher Hux, a finalist in the last Pavorotti Competition who sang Rinuccio in last season's finale Gianni Schicchi will sing Mister Snow, and Patti Thompson, a local soprano who has performed often with Syracuse Opera, will sing Nettie Fowler.

Local musician Calvin Custer, who arranged and conducted *Babes in Toyland* last season will conduct of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. Dona D. Vaughn, who began her career as a performer in the original Broadway productions of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Company* and *Seesaw* and has since acquired many operatic and musical theater directing credits, will be guest stage director. Carol Estey, an active choreographer in New York City, will restage the dances, and Bruce Campbell will direct the members of the Syracuse Opera Chorus. The large cast will be completed by area dancers, singing actors and children who auditioned for roles earlier in the fall. The lavish set, which includes a working carousel, was designed by Patrick Fahey.

Tickets for the performance are $14, $24 and $34 and are currently on sale at the Civic Center Box Office, or can be reserved by calling 435-2121. Discounts are available for groups of ten or more. Patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets early for best seats.

Interested in Attending
Cornell Law School?

Associate Dean Anne Lukingbeal will be on campus **October 16th** to discuss the law school's program and admissions process with small groups of students.

WHEN? **10:30 AM -- 12:00 Noon**
WHERE? **Career Center**

For further information, contact Virginia Zombek at the Career Center, 859-4346.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

10,000 Maniacs

with Special Guest

Saturday, October 20 at 8 p.m. at the
SUNY Binghamton East Gym

Prices: $14.50 with SUNY Binghamton ID
$17.50 for the general public

Tickets on sale now
Available at all Ticketron locations

Alexander's Cafe and Deli
is Back!!

Featuring the **Best Delivery Deal** in Clinton.

*Receive any 1) **Regular Hoagie,** 2) a heaping portion of **french fries** and 3) a medium **soft drink** all for **only $5** including sales tax and delivery,*
30 minutes guaranteed!

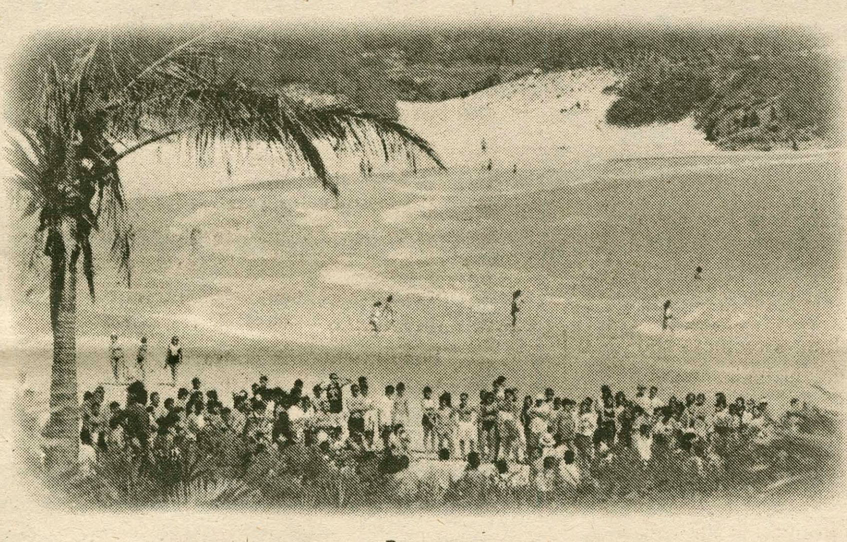
853-3993

Our Hoagies are prepared on our own fresh bread baked daily. We use only quality meats, cheeses, and condiments.

Offer is good for delivery only. Hours of delivery:
Monday through Saturday 5pm -10pm.

BERMUDA SHORTS

ON BREAKING WITH CIVILITY.



BARBECUES, BANDS AND LUNCH UNDER THE SUN.

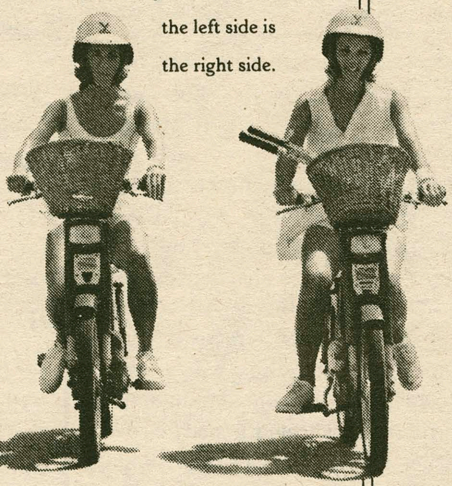
All compliments of the Bermuda Department of Tourism. Pink sand and turquoise water compliments of nature.

PLEASE ROCK THE BOAT.

And after our Party Cruise, you can windsurf, parasail, or dive. Raise a racquet. Or join a friend or three for tee.

WE ONLY RENT CONVERTIBLES.

They're the perfect way to party hop. Just remember, the left side is the right side.



BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS
March 3 • 31

FROM $ 379

7 nights/8 days Air/Land inclusive

Call your travel agent. Packages offered through: CTS Tours • Apple Tours • Martin Empire Tours • Redman Sport & Travel • Aquarius Travel

*Packages available through wholesalers listed above. Prices based on round-trip purchase, weekend airfares, through 3/31/91 from New York. Prices slightly higher from other cities. Prices slightly lower for weekday travel. Prices are per person, based on four per room. Prices vary by wholesaler and are subject to change and availability. Taxes and gratuities additional.

Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs. So volunteer and call 1 800 424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829-1040.

Volunteer and make someone's taxes less taxing.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council Internal Revenue Service

U.S. Postal Service
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685

1A. Title of Publication: The Hamilton College Spectator
1B. Publication No.: 6 1 2 8 4 0
2. Date of Filing: 9/21/90
3. Frequency of Issue: weekly
3A. No. of Issues Published Annually:
3B. Annual Subscription Price: $15.00
4. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Street, City, County, State and ZIP+4 Code) (Not printers): The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323
5. Complete Mailing Address of the Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publisher (Not printer): Steffen Publishing PO Box 207 Main St. Holland Patent, NY 13354
6. Full Names and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (This item MUST NOT be blank)
Publisher (Name and Complete Mailing Address): Steffen Publishing - same as above
Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address): Donna Dever, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323
Managing Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address): John McCormick, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323
7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.) (Item must be completed.)

Full Name	Complete Mailing Address
Hamilton College	Clinton, NY 13323

8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities (If there are none, so state)

Full Name	Complete Mailing Address
None	

9. For Completion by Nonprofit Organizations Authorized To Mail at Special Rates (DMM Section 423.12 only)
The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one)
(1) [X] Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months (2) [ ] Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)

10. Extent and Nature of Circulation (See instructions on reverse side)	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)	3000	3500
B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	0	0
2. Mail Subscription (Paid and/or requested)	400	400
C. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum or 10B1 and 10B2)	400	400
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies	2800	2800
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	3200	3200
F. Copies Not Distributed 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	300	300
2. Return from News Agents	0	0
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F1 and 2—should equal net press run shown in A)	3500	3500

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete
Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: Donna P. Dever, Editor

PS Form 3526, Dec. 1987 (See instructions on reverse)

Lynch Mobbed By Fans

Marianne Flagg

Boise in the late '50s could have been where cherry pies went when they died, the kind of place a man could get a darn good cup of coffee and a tow-headed boy could begin a lifelong commitment to chocolate shakes.

It was the kind of wholesome small-town environment that could nurture a young boy's sense of adventure... especially if that young boy was David Lynch.

Lynch, 44, an acclaimed filmmaker and co-creator of the ABC series "Twin Peaks," lived in Boise for at least four years during his childhood. Lynch's Boise experience appears idyllic, filled with games of Kick the Can, good friends and sprouting creativity. He was Opie with art supplies.

The normalcy of his Boise childhood veers sharply in sensibility from the eerie dreamscapes of his movies, where a woman is raped by a madman in an oxygen mask ("Blue Velvet") and a man's head is shot off ("Wild At Heart").

We didn't talk to Lynch — who, according to ABC, isn't doing interviews — but we did find several of his former school friends. Without exception, their memories are warm. If the details of things said and done have grown hazy, their feelings of affection for Lynch is vivid. None of Lynch's former friends has had contact with him since eighth grade.

"David was then probably like he is today," says Larry Turpin of Boise, who knew Lynch in grade school and in junior high. "He was a very articulate kid. He had a huge imagination."

"He was a darling boy," says Boisean Carol Cutler, who as Carol Cluff had the distinction of being Lynch's fifth-grade girlfriend. "He was just delightful. I don't follow his bizarre movies much, but we all just loved him."

Cutler and her husband, Boise dentist A. Riley Cutler, who also knew Lynch, were reminded of their school friend recently when Lynch appeared on the cover of Time magazine. "I thought, 'That's a long way to go for a kid on Park Circle Drive,'" Riley Cutler says.

Childhood friend Warren Hegg, who admires Lynch's work, says, "He likes to raise the lid and say that beneath the surface of sweetness, there are horrors. They define life."

Yet the director's Boise years didn't completely forecast the provocative quality of his adult work "I don't think David was weird at all," says Hegg, who now lives in Menlo Park, Calif. "He looked like an average American boy in white bucks, like the rest of us. There's a persona created by the media for him, which he's now playing to. David has some real strong feelings about shocking people. He always liked to put people on the edge."

Lynch's Boise school friends don't remember many biographical facts about him, but they clearly recall the impression he made.

"He obviously was very gifted," says Turpin. "He was a real artsy guy, even that young."

"He was very intelligent, had a quirky sense of humor," Hegg recalls. "He was kind of a good student. He was very popular. He might not have thought so, but most of us had a lot of affection for David." Lynch proved so popular that he was elected seventh-grade class president in 1958.

Artistically, he conjured images long before he peered into a camera. He was famous in school for drawing Mad magazine-like cartoon designs on T-shirts. "He would do them in felt tip or pencil and ink. That was his outlet for doodling," Turpin says.

Today, Lynch still draws cartoons. His strip, "The Angriest Dog in the World," appears in the L.A. Reader. "He has digressed," says Turpin. "His artwork was a lot better when he was younger. He did abstract drawing." Drawings covered the walls of Lynch's bedroom, says Riley Cutler. "They were kind of humorous things, influenced by what was popular at the time."

Boise in the late '50s offered prime adventures for young boys. "We just had a ball," Cutler says. "We played Kick the Can and Hide and Seek and rag-tag football. We'd ride bikes out to the airport or explore Table Rock. You could get around without too many problems. He had a big ditch under the back fence (of his house) and we used to crawl under it and play with water skippers."

Friends remember Lynch as thin and of average height. He played drums and piano. A good skier, he was average at other sports.

Lynch developed his natty sartorial style early. As an adult, he is often photographed wearing shirts buttoned to the neck. In school, he wore preppie clothes and seldom donned jeans.

"Everybody looked the same, and here was Dave with a striped thing on. He was a little bit trendy," Cutler says.

Adds Turpin, "He was more in tune with what was happening on a big scale than other kids were. He lived a lot of places."

Beyond his personal charm and creativity, Hegg says, Lynch possessed a compelling sweetness and tenderness. "I think he had a dreamy way about him, a special quality that made people like him intuitively. He had a funny, squeaky laugh."

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network

ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESSES

New and small businesses can now accept Major Credit Cards with your own Credit Card Merchant Account Over 95% accepted with a rate as low as 1.55%. Increase your sales. Phone/Write for FREE DETAILS! EDWARD MAH • 3939 Clear Acre Ln., #232 • Reno, NV 89512

Emergency Medical Technicians x4000

24 hrs./ day

Sarah Lawrence College at Oxford

An opportunity for qualified undergraduates to spend a year of study at Oxford. Individual tutorials with Oxford faculty, Oxford University lectures, and an affiliation with an Oxford college immerse students in Oxford's rich education tradition.

For information contact:
Sarah Lawrence College at Oxford
Box HCCO
Bronxville, New York 10708

McDonald's®

For your late night munchies, Phone or bring in your order of $20.00 or more and the pick-up person will receive a free meal valued up to **$5.00**. Take turns or split the bill and **everyone saves**. Offer good from 5-11p.m., 'til 12p.m. on Saturdays!

Offer good only at McDonald's®
Meadow Street, Clinton

1990 McDonald's®Corp.

FOOD FOLKS & FUN.

BACCALAUREATE DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM (BDCP)

The Navy's BDCP provides financial incentive for college students to complete baccalaureate degree requirements and obtain Navy officer commissions. All majors considered.

Full Military Benefits
Earn more than $1,100 a month until graduation. (No uniforms, drills, or haircuts.)

Qualifications
Age: At least 18, but not yet 26 at time of entering the program.
Education: Be enrolled in or accepted for transfer to a regionally accredited 4-year college or university with at least 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours credit. Must be a United States citizen. Must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Earn While You Learn!
Immediate openings. Apply NOW for up to $40,000 before graduation. Call: 1-800-654-6565

NAVY YOU AND THE NAVY. FULL SPEED AHEAD.

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS. EARN UP TO $10/HR.

Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available.

Call Now 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 20

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Personals

To Apples,
If you were a gay bee, and I know you're not, would you find me attractive?
Love,
Smoorgie

To all Crowd Geeble-ers,
Are you ready for another Geeble mode & seance this weekend? I'm BORED...

To the residents of Bundy West's #1 hallway of despair:
Thanx for thinking of me, guys! The balloons, etc. were awesome!!
-Your new party-form signer

To everyone in Major 116 on 10/1/90, and Bets:
I love you all-you're the best friends anyone could ask for. Thanks for making a special day even more special!!
-The Speech Major
P.S. Buy for you guys? You're nuts... NUTS, nuts!!

King Wilderness-
Let's do dinner and wike again soon!!
-The Sieve

Subtlety Queen-
Enjoy the silence!
-Starch Princess

To Uhuru:
Great win guys!! I'm working on some cheers.
-SW1

To everyone who came to the P.J. party:
Thanks, the living room was left clean and everyone had a good time.
-Shawn
P.S. What happened to my cookies? When I came back they were gone.

Princess,
Lying in bed at home I toss and turn,
Unable to sleep in the night's harsh chill.
Trapped by darkness, but able to discern
Her face there with me, yet far away still.
Slipping into unreality, I
Rise from my room, woken from my distress.
Not by my own power, but rather by
Some magic. I find that it is no less,
For it is my bed which is my transport
Carrying me across the night's black set.
Quickly I travel through the stars to court
Her, and take her on my magic carpet.
Suddenly I find my unreal journey
To be true, and with you soon will I be.
-Me

To the boys at Q-Town-
Thanks for the hospitality! Have one at the Hawk on me. Well, not *on* me, but you know what I mean. We'll do it again November 10th, right?

LE-
Thanks for the ride! We may have thought it would never start, and then that it would never end, but it did. Glad to hear you're still alive after your extra road trip!

Singing Geek (Again)-
Two out of two and you're still getting me wet; I'll take the Redskins by seven.
Love,
Mr. Cranapple

Oh my God, Colangelo is here this weekend. Oh no, not Rushton too! Can it get any scarier? Keep an eye on your valuables — and your golf carts, too.

SIM,
Welcome back! Are you sure you won't have an affair with me? If we can't have an affair, can we at least get together for the pooh thing? Well, I'm glad you're here no matter what!
-Your Princess (you know it!)

Sports

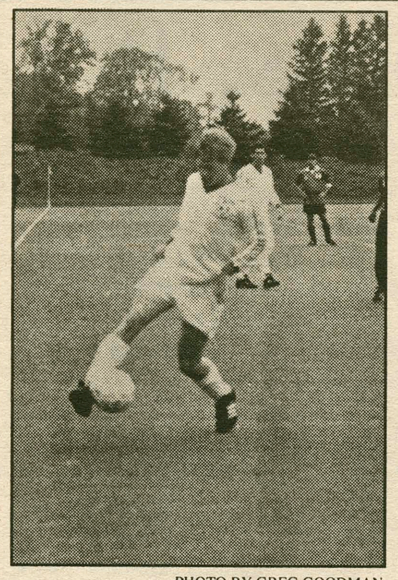


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Men's Soccer went 1-1 this week.

Men's Soccer Romps Over Utica

JAMIE PERRY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The past week saw the Hamilton College men's soccer team split two games, a 5-1 romp at Utica College and a tough 3-1 loss at the University of Rochester on Friday night. The Continentals must have been dazed by the 15-minute bus ride to Utica because they watched as Utica scored in the first 5 minutes of the muddy contest.

The Blue collected themselves enough to tie the game at halftime on a Nils Kulleseid goal assisted by Jeff Shraver. In the second half the flood gates were opened. Chip Koester, the young sophomore from Kansas—of all places—scored consecutive goals to give the Blue an insurmountable 3-1 lead. Insurance goals were scored by "Gentlemen" Jim Caprio on a nice headball and Stephan Schlagenhauff on the vaunted "wing-and-inside-release" play.

The Friday night game under the lights at Rochester was a different story. Rochester took an early lead on a beautiful headball of a corner kick. The Blue struck back with a late first-half goal by Chip Koester, a perfectly placed head ball off of a mind-boggling assist from Jamie Perry. At halftime, the score stood at 1-1, but the second half was all U. of R. The faster and better skilled Rochester team took charge, and, despite a herculean effort by Tom Bacon and the Blue D, scored twice for a 3-1 victory.

The loss left the Blue with a highly respectable 5-2-1 record, and the team seems mature enough to stay focused on their goal of making the ECAC playoffs for the first time in 5 years.

In the now immortal words of senior fullback Joe Falcone, "Destiny is not a matter of chance, it's a matter of choice."

Football Gains Ground at 2-1

DOUG GOUDIE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After dropping the season opener at Williams, the Continental football team had some questions to answer against Colby and Bowdoin. They answered them quite nicely, picking up their first two wins of the 1990 campaign by a combined total score of 73-14.

First up was Colby, who should have known they'd be in for a long day after their flight to Clinton got fogged in for two hours in Maine. The fog finally lifted, but Colby seemed to carry it with them, as they played as if they were in a fog all day. Things got going early and often for the Conts, as they scored on their second possession. An Andy Scott to Jason Tremlett pass for fifteen yards set the Conts up for first-and-goal from the one, and Tony Richardson then scored the first of his two touchdowns.

The second quarter quickly squelched any doubt as to who was boss in this one. Two plays into the quarter, Richardson scored again. On the Blue's next possession, Scott hit Linsie Esau for a thirty-yard TD, as Esau made an outstanding grab against two would-be defenders. Minutes later, Scott got tired of throwing for scores, so he ran one in from three yards out, making the halftime score 28-0.

The second half was much of the same. Eric Grey scored on a five-yard dash, and Pat Lindner booted a 40-yard field goal. That was more than enough offense, as the Cont defense dominated throughout. Cornerback Eric Szatko had one of the Conts' four interceptions of Colby, and the defense flustered quarterback Gerald DiPetro all day. Colby had one chance to score late, but Hamilton shunned them on a fourth down inside the Cont ten-yard line. When all was said and done, Hamilton romped to a 38-0 victory.

Bowdoin was to be a horse, mule, bear of a different color, however. With their powerful running game, led by junior Jim LeClair, Bowdoin would provide a much tougher test for the Continentals, one that would set the stage for how the rest of the season would unfold. Ironically, it proved to be the Continental running game that was too tough for Bowdoin to handle. Eric Grey rushed for a career-high 103 yards, and Tony Richardson scored his third TD of the year.

Hamilton got started early, taking the opening kick and holding the ball for seven minutes, capped off by Richardson's three-yard plunge. Bowdoin went three-and-out, and then did not see the ball the rest of the

Please see **Football** on page 23

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Junior Linsie Esau hauls in a 36-yard pass from QB Andy Scott in Hamilton's 38-0 win over Colby

PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

Senior Pam Johnson clears the Hamilton zone in a recent Field Hockey contest.

Field Hockey Defense Continues to Dominate

LYNNE O'SHAUGHNESSY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College women's varsity field hockey team is extremely proud of their 6-2-1 record so far. It is the best record the team has seen in the last five years. "[1990] should end as the best season yet," commented coach Betsy Bruce, who is very enthusiastic about this year's team. For their last three games, the lady Continentals traveled to defeat Siena, Middlebury, and Oswego.

On Thursday, October 4, the team played on Siena's grass field in horrible weather conditions, but the rain and wind did not keep the ladies from a 2-0 victory. The first half of the game was played well. The Continentals controlled the ball and executed short solid passes; however, they were unable to get the ball into the net. In the second half they had a turnaround, and first year Flo Wilmerding scored the two goals. Pam Johnson and Heather Harper contributed the assists. Goalkeeper Anne Hughes had seven saves in the second half.

Saturday's game against Middlebury was an exciting victory for Hamilton. Playing in conditions opposite to those at Siena, the team had a beautiful day for a game. The first half was fairly even, but Hamilton was able to get the ball into the net for a goal. With 5:15 remaining, Emily Crane—assisted by Amber Crabtree—scored with a long, hard

Please see **Hockey** on page 25

SPEC SCOREBOARD

October 2-10

Men's Soccer Utica	5 1
Volleyball (St. John Fisher w/ Nazareth)	0-2
Hartwick Women's Soccer	4 0
Field Hockey Siena	2 0
Women's Tennis Albany	PPD
Rochester Men's Soccer	3 1
Football Bowdoin	35 14
Middlebury Women's Soccer	2 0
Men's X-Country Hartwick	32 25
Women's X-Country Hartwick	15 46
Field Hockey Middlebury	1 0
Volleyball (at Oneonta)	2-1
Field Hockey Oswego	1 0

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

Clarkson 3, Women's Soccer 1

Binghamton 5, Women's Tennis 4

SPORTS BRIEFS

Apple College Information Network

PIRATES WIN, STAY ALIVE: The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Wednesday to stay alive in the NL Championship Series. Doug Drabek pitched into the ninth inning and ended the Reds' 3-game playoff winning streak, forcing Game 6 Friday in Cincinnati. The Reds lead the series 3-2. Pittsburgh got two first-inning runs as Andy Van Slyke tripled in a run and scored on a grounder by Barry Bonds.

A'S SWEEP, MOVE TO SERIES: The Oakland A's won the American League pennant Wednesday with a 3-1 win against the Boston Red Sox. Dave Stewart of Oakland, who pitched a two-hitter for eight innings, was named MVP. The game was marred by the second-inning ejection of Boston pitcher Roger Clemens for arguing with umpire Terry Cooney. Oakland will try to win its second consecutive World Series starting Tuesday.

BECKER, LENDL, GRAF WIN: Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl had to go to tiebreakers to win second-round matches in Wednesday's Seiko Super tournament at Tokyo. The second-seeded Becker beat qualifier Ryuso Tsujino 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), despite Tsujino's nine aces. Third seed Lendl beat Mark Woodforde 6-2, 7-6 (11-9). Also Steffi Graf beat Andrea Leand 6-1, 6-4 in the first round of the European Indoors in Zurich.

Wake the Kids, Phone the Neighbors; It's

Just When You Thought It Was Safe...NHL Preview, Part II

Part I of my NHL Preview sent debate and controversy ringing about the Hamilton hilltop. Some thought my assessment of Buffalo's goaltending was way off. Others thought my choice of New Jersey to win the Patrick Division was merely a reflection of my own biases. On the legal front, hopefully Rick Dudley's lawyers didn't have any ill-feelings as a result of my comments concerning the Sabres' coach. However, with half of the hockey world turned on its ear, this week's preview of the Campbell Conference is sure to be just as contorversial, not to mention my predictions of the leagues individual awards, and the Stanley Cup winner. But first, part II of my NHL Q & A's, so please read on.

Q: Will the Soviets have just another painfully bad year?

A: Some will be worse than terrible, and others will improve dramatically. Among those who will continue to be resented: Vladimir Krutov (VAN), Alexander Mogilny (BUF), Sergei Priakin (CAL), Sergei Starikov (NJ).

"Tank" Krutov, came into training camp at 210 lbs. (16% body fat). Nice going, way to impress the coaches and the fans with that hard off-season conditioning. McCammon told Krutov to get in shape, or leave. Krutov got in shape, but his attitude just isn't there. Being the youngest, Mogilny had the best promise of any Soviet player. He needed experience, and didn't get it last year by going into semi-retirement because of his fear of flying. You don't overcome such things in less than a year. Mogilny needs at least another year to overcome this fear, and at least two more years of playing experience. Priakin doesn't stand a chance of playing behind Mike Vernon and Rick Wamsley. Calgary also has some promising young goalies such as Steve Guenette. That makes Priakin fourth on the depth chart, and a virtual spectator. Starikov was brought over as a buddy for Viacheslav Fetisov last season. When Alexei Kasatonov arrived in mid-December, Starikov was sent to the minor leagues. He doesn't have much talent, but with conditioning he could be a good stay-at-home defensemen. He's a *very* big guy. However, he will spend this season in scenic Utica with the Devils AHL farm club.

Look for a good year from: Igor Larionov (VAN), Sergei Makarov (CAL), Viacheslav Fetisov (NJ), and Alexei Kasatonov (NJ).

The big thing for these four players is their experiences last year. Larionov had a good year with a bad team. He had a great deal of pressure on him, and like all of the Soviets he was physically abused. His attitude is also in the right place. With the controversy surrounding Krutov, Larionov stayed clear. "He has his life and I have mine." Good move. Makarov had the most impact of all of the Soviet players last season. It isn't likely that he'll do worse, and

THE EXTRA INNING
Wells Aitken

with a year of experience behind him he's destined for bigger and better things. In New Jersey the big story is whether Fetisov and Kasatonov will actually talk. Neither talked socially all of last year, but insisted when they're on the ice it's all business. Both will improve. Fetisov earned the reputation of an "Everlast" punching bag last year. Toronto's Wendel Clark was known to come around the gym a few times. But by the end of the year Fetisov started to dish it out, getting Paul Coffey bent out of shape in one game, and taking out nemesis Clark in another. Kasatonov, on the other hand, didn't have a physical problem—no one could catch him. He had some moves in his repetoire that would have made Barishnikov blush. If Fetisov and Kasatonov can become friends again, then they could become the premiere defensive pair in the league.

Q: Will the NHL playoff system finally change?

A: No, this question is asked every year, and every year the same people publish their "150 Ways to Improve the NHL Playoff System." The fact is that the NHL playoff system is a financial necessity for the league's 21 teams. Millions of dollars of revenue are generated each spring. Fans caught up in playoff euphoria spend all sorts of money on souvenirs, and arenas are sold out every night. Making the playoffs means great profits for any club. Furthermore, by the turn of the century the NHL will expand to 28 teams by adding 7 expansion franchises, thus the playoff system will be no more of a joke than the NBA's (then 16 out of 28 teams will make the playoffs instead of the current 16 out 21 teams). Thanks to George and Gordon Gund (formerly of the North Stars) the San Jose Sharks will be the first expansion franchise and will begin play next season. That leaves Ottowa; Hamilton, Ontario, Seattle; San Diego; Miami; St. Petersburg; Tampa; and Houston as the other leading candidates for an expansion franchise.

Q: Will the NHL renew its television contract with Sportschannel America?

A: Someone very wise once said, "Money talks and bulls—t walks." Well, money is apparently what matters most to John Ziegler and the league's 21 owners, that's what got them into the mess with Sportschannel in the first place. Two years ago the NHL and Sportschannel entered into a three year deal in which the NHL was paid $50 million. This was an offer which ESPN, previously the exclusive carrier of NHL games, could not match. Unfortunately for hockey fans, Sportschannel was unable to match ESPN's great coverage. The number of games televised has increased dramatically, but the possible viewing audience for each game has greatly diminished. Sportschannel is only availiable in a limited number of markets; conversely, ESPN is avaliable almost anywhere. Furthermore, Sportschannel's production and broadcast facilities pale in comparison to ESPN's. Instead of Tom Mees' expert insight and analysis on ESPN, Sportschannel viewers have had to deal with such blatant faux-pas as Bob Pappa (SC's NHL anchor) referring to St. Louis Blues forward Gino Cavallini as Gino Cavahelli. You might think we could expect Sportschannel's crew to do a little research into the sport it is covering. Sportschannel doesn't have enough money to renew its contract with the NHL. Look for the NHL back on ESPN in 1991-92.

Predictions: Clarence Campbell Conference

Norris Division

1. Chicago Blackhawks: Having made it to the conference championship series each of the last two seasons, and finishing first last season the Blackhawks have proven their worth. They have accomplished all of this despite Mike Keenan's unorthodox

CLINTON AUTO SERVICE & SALES

Meadow Street, Clinton • 853-5573

Just past McDonalds

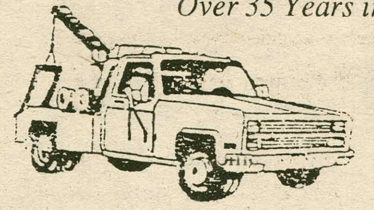
Foreign & Domestic Car Specialists

Family owned & Operated

Fred—Judy—Rick Wollin

Ed—Julie Maxam

Over 35 Years in Business



•*Top Quality Used Cars*
•*Major Mechanical Work*
•*Complete Collision Work*
•*Custom Painting*
•*Insurance Estimates*
•*2&4 Wheel Alignment*

We Now Have 24 hour Towing Service • 853-2808
Free Body Estimates • Complete Body Shop
N.Y.S. Inspections

THE JOLLY BUTCHER SHOP

853-3188

6 Franklin Avenue, Clinton

$1.00 Off Molson Beer

Present this coupon and receive 24 bottles of Molson Golden, Canadian, Dry, Light, and Export Ale for $11.99

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Assistant Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-6 Semester to Date: 22-23	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week:5-6 Semester to Date: 17-28	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: **1-10!** Semester to Date: 17-28	Mike Moon *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Dan Gruner (4-7)	Chris Pohl *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Nick Lennon (7-4)
NFL					
Giants at Washington 10/14	Giants	Redskins	Giants	Giants	Giants
Green Bay at Tampa Bay 10/14	Tampa Bay	Green Bay	Tampa Bay	Green Bay	Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Houston 10/14	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Houston	Houston	Cincinnati
Rams at Chicago 10/14	Chicago	Rams	Rams	Chicago	Rams
Seattle at Raiders 10/14	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Seattle
San Diego at Jets 10/14	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Minnesota at Philadelphia 10/15	Philadelphia	Minnesota	Eagles	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
CFA					
Army at Boston Col. 10/13	BC	Army	BC	BC	BC
Syracuse at Penn State 10/13	Penn State	Syracuse	Syracuse	Penn State	Syracuse
California at Arizona St. 10/13	ASU	ASU	ASU	California	ASU
USC at Stanford 10/13	Stanford	USC	USC	USC	USC
Florida at Tennessee 10/13	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Preview No. 2

use of his goaltenders. He earned the nickname Captain Hook because of his insistance that the starting goalie should not play the entire game. Goalie Greg Millen was pulled in four of six games during the playoffs. The big question with the Hawks is: Will they miss Denis Savard (traded to Montreal)? The answer is Yes. In reality the Hawks have been without Savard since Keenan took over. Pre-Keenan (1987-88) Savard scored 131 pts., but in the last two years under Keenan Savard has scored just 82 and 80 pts. In return for Savard, the Hawks got Chris Chelios, thereby giving them a new dimension to their defense corps. Plus, how can you pick against a team with a pipe organ in the ceiling of its building. **Last Season:** 1st division, 6th overall.

2. St. Louis Blues: Many in St. Louis thought Brett Hull might not be back this season, simply because it was thought that St. Louis wouldn't pay the piper. However, with a new contract, the son of hockey great Bobby Hull is destined to reach new heights this season perhaps challenging for the league MVP. But this is not a one dimensional team a la Pittsburgh and Mario. The names Oates, MacLean, Brind'Amour, Momesso, and R. Sutter are enough to give any goaltender anxiety attack number 5. In goal, the Blues have one of the strongest goaltending tandemns in the league with Vincent Riendeau and Curtis Jospeh. However, St. Louis' biggest weakness may be behind the bench. No one can doubt the intensity exhibited by Brian Sutter last season, but emotion can only take you so far. Jim Schoenfield (formerly of the Devils) was just that sort of coach. Sutter lacks the tactical skills necessary to lead his team to a division title, much less a Stanley Cup. **Last Season:** 2nd division, 10th overall.

3. Detroit Red Wings: Firing Jacques Demers was the dumbest thing the Red Wings have ever done. Check that. Replacing him with Bryan Murray was the dumbest. Demers was criticized because he couldn't perform when in the playoffs, and fired because he didn't make the playoffs. Then the wings go and hire Bryan Murray, a guy who did everything but make it past the division final for the Capitals. Talk about a guy who can't perform in the limelight, and Bryan Murray is the first name to emanate from my throat. The Wings' problems center around the acquisition of Carson (bad move), and off ice controversy (Bob Probert). Detroit has not so much improved this year as Minnesota and Toronto have gotten worse. **Last Season:** 5th division, 19th overall.

4. Minnesota North Stars: The problem here is that no one is sure where they'll be next year. As a result of "The Deal" some players could be back in Minnesota, and some will be in San Jose playing for a new expansion franchise. These are not ideal conditions under which to begin a quest for the Cup, not that the poor Stars even have a chance. This year is worse than a rebuilding year. It is a limbo year. New GM Bob Clarke can't rebuild because he doesn't know which players he'll still have come next season. Furthermore, the fans in Minnesota obviously have better things to do than support their Stars, only 5,700 people showed up on opening night to watch a division matchup with the Blues. More people than that have tried to fit into Sage rink on a given night. The fans in Minnesota are sending a message: maybe the whole team should pick up and move to San Jose. I'll bet the player's wives wouldn't mind. **Last Season:** 4th division, 14th overall.

5. Toronto Maple Leafs: The Leafs have no reason to finish behind Quebec, not that it is possible, because they gave their 1st round draft pick to New Jersey last year. So, no Eric Lindros. Further, just because Harold Ballard passed away (an event which some applauded), doesn't mean the Leafs will instantly improve. Ballard was so tactful, "If women reporters want to be allowed in locker rooms then they should have to take their clothes off also." Leafs coach Doug Carpenter is not well liked. He is always fighting with reporters and more than likely with his players. He is a disciplinarian, his style failed in New Jersey and he will fail again in Toronto. **Last Season:** 3rd division, 12th overall.

Smythe Division

1. Winnipeg Jets: Hawerchukless (remember you heard it hear first) or not, the Jets are a team on the rise. Bob Murdoch is quiet but intense, intellectual but not too intellectual, and well liked. He was the NHL's Coach of the Year last season. Scott Arniel, and Phil Housley (both from Buffalo) were ample compensation for Hawerchuk, who like Savard under Keenan was beginning to decline in importance to the team. Bob Essensa was spectacular in the playoffs, and will continue to star this season. Pat Elynuik who posted 74 pts. last year will pick up the slack with Hawerchuk gone, and could post his first 100+ pt. season. Thomas Steen another emerging star forward could go over 90 pts. as well this season. The Jets' defense could be a little weak for a division winner, and will cost them in the playoffs, but not during the regular season. **Last Season:** 3rd division, 8th overall.

2. Calgary Flames: I thought honestly about picking the Flames to win the division, but didn't for the same reason I won't pick them to win it all. They have a new coach. No matter how good the talent of the players or the coach, both parties need to get a feel for one another. Mike Milbury in his first season had a more talented team than John Muckler's Oilers, but Muckler was able to rally his troops behind him; Milbury wasn't. It's all here for the Flames: Makarov, Nieuwendyk, Fleury, MacInnis, Suter, Gilmour, and McCrimmon. Unfortunately, deservedly or not Mike Vernon has earned the reputation of a choker, and that alone is enough to sink him. I believe he is a fine goalie, but the Calgary press has convinced him otherwise, and because of his preoccupation with his reputation he's not likely to perform well. **Last Season:** 1st division, 2nd overall.

3. Edmonton Oilers: Last year's Cup champs are not the same team without Jarri Kurri. Well, you say they survived without Gretzky, and they still have Messier. Despite surviving the cost of losing Gretzky, the Oilers just can't afford the loss of Kurri, they're just not *that* good. Glen Sather demonstrated weakness as a GM by not signing Kurri. Bill Ranford was stellar in the playoffs last year, but can he keep it up for the full year? Not likely, he should prove to be just a flash in the pan. The Oilers will lose the Battle of Alberta this year, and will be knocked out in the first round of the playoffs for only the third time in their 10 year history. **Last Season:** 2nd division, 5th overall.

4. Los Angeles Kings: A team with Wayne Gretzky doesn't miss the playoffs, and if the line of Granato, Gretzky, and Sandstrom can get a flow going, then the might even finish ahead of the Oilers. But at this point there are just too many questions to predict anything better than a fourth place finish: Can Kelly Hrudey

Please see **Wells** on page 27

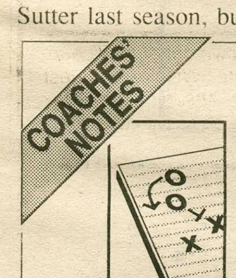
Home Crowd Spurs on Volleyball

Lara Kolesar
Sports Staff Writer

In front of a supportive home crowd on Friday, September 28 Hamilton defeated Elmira in 3 games (15-4, 15-1, 15-9). They played with overall confidence and with strong performances by sophomore hitter Julie Diehl, with nine kills and co-captain Pam Patterson and Anne Carlson both contributing with 11 kills apiece.

After two losses to Nazareth and St. John Fisher last week, Hamilton redeemed themselves at The Oneonta Tournament. They improved their record with two wins, defeating SUNY Plattsburg (10-15, 16-14, 15-12) and LeMoyne (15-6, 15-4). Despite dropping a match to Oneonta, Hamilton showed a strong defense with 3 blocks and 35 kills; it was the most consistent tournament play seen by the team to date. Co-captain Pam Patterson, who is ranked 10th in the nation for her hitting percentage, was voted Offensive MVP of the tournament with an impressive 21 hits.

This weekend the team travels to Vassar. The final home match will take place on Tuesday, October 16 against team rival Union College at 6:00 P.M. Be there to cheer them on!



QB Scott tops NESCAC list

Football: After leading the Continentals to a 35-14 drubbing of Bowdoin, Hamilton College quarterback Andy Scott is positioned as the number one ranked passing leader in the New England Small College Athletic Conference. By tossing two touchdowns in Hamilton's triumph last Saturday, Scott has now thrown for four touchdown strikes and only one interception. And with his 57.4% completion rate his efficiency rating has soared to 148.61 on the NESCAC scale, a full twenty-five points ahead of Trinity's James Lane. These two will air it out this Saturday as the Continentals play host to Trinity. Also gaining accolades this past week was Hamilton College cornerback Eric Szatko, who was named East Coast Athletic Conference and Upstate New York Division III Defensive Player of The Week. Against Bowdoin, Szatko made seven tackles, broke up two passes, had two interceptions, and blocked a punt. The blocked punt and the first of his aerial steals led to fourteen Hamilton points. ... Todd Hirsch '93 and Rick Mershon '91 lead the Continental defense with 19 and 18 tackles respectively. ... Jonathan Kleinman '91 leads the defense with 9 solo tackles. ... Trinity will visit Hamilton for a 1:30 game Saturday, October 13 at Steuben Field.

Field Hockey still dominating

Field Hockey: Hamilton College field hockey reeled off two impressive wins this past week with a 2-0 conquest of Siena and a thrilling 2-1 double-overtime victory over the Panthers of Middlebury. Senior Mid-fielder Pam Johnson set up two goals including the game-winner against Middlebury. Johnson leads the team in points, as she has recorded seven assists. Right behind her with six points is the team's leading goal scorer, Joanie Mendelson. The sophomore defensive star has tallied five goals and one assist. Freshman forward Flo Wilmerding netted both goals in the victory over Siena as she raised her season goal total to three. ... Goaltenders Susie Singer '91 and Anne Hughes '92 have recorded 45 saves in Hamilton's seven games this year. ... Hamilton has outscored their opponents 15-4 while compiling a 6-2-1 record.

Athletes honored

Volleyball: Hamilton College volleyball star Pam Patterson is the tenth-ranked player in hitting percentage on the NCAA Division III national charts. Pam, a junior, has sixty kills in her eighteen games so far this season. ... Two Hamilton golfers have qualified for the ECAC tournament to be held at Shawnee in Pennsylvania. Freshman Mark Simon shot a 79 in tying himself for tenth place, and automatically earned a birth in the championships. Junior Captain Tim Murphy was granted an at-large bid based on his consistent play throughout the season.

—Scott Tucker

Football Wins Two

Football from page 21

quarter, as Hamilton's punishing offensive line allowed the Buff and Blue to play ball-control football all day. Eric Szatko's blocked punt early in the second quarter led to Andy Scott's 22-yard TD pass to Grey. Linsie Esau was next, hauling in a 35-yard TD pass from Scott, and then Scott ran one in himself from three yards out following a Szatko interception. The halftime score of 25-0 Continentals told the story. The Buff running game was too much, and the Bowdoin running game was not enough.

Hamilton's defense continued to dominate this one, allowing only a couple of late scores after the matter had been resolved. Rick Mershon and Eric Westerfield were just two of the many defensive standouts on this day, as everyone on the defensive side of the ball played well. In fact, the Continental defense has given up only 40 points all year, just three points more than NESCAC-leading Wesleyan, whose given up 37.

The defense will be tested this week, as Trinity's high-powered offense comes to town for what should be a classic NESCAC clash of powerhouses. Trinity's 118 points far-and-away leads the NESCAC in scoring, with Hamilton's 89 points ranking them second. More importantly, this game will pit the two top-ranked quarterbacks against each other. Sophomore Andy Scott leads all NESCAC quarterbacks with an efficiency rating of 148 and Trinity's James Lane is second at 123, although Lane has thrown seven interceptions in three games. Trinity whipped Bowdoin 49-14 earlier in the year, but fell last week to Williams 24-21. Last year, Hamilton tied the Bantams 14-14 at half, but the second half is one the Conts will look to avenge, as Trinity pulled away from Hamilton on that Saturday afternoon, winning 49-14. Assuming the Bantams play like the little chickens that they are, the Continentals can hopefully come out of Saturday's rumble with an impressive 'W', moving their record to 3-1. Gametime is at 1:30 at Steuben Field, as the Conts look for some home cookin' at Steuben to help them eat up the Bantams.

"Student Assembly, gosh is it FUN!"

CLASS OF 1991

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

STUDENT ASSEMBLY IS LOOKING TO FILL THE POSITION OF REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CLASS OF 1991

Applications are available in Bristol. All you need is twenty-five signatures and a short platform, and you are all set. It's that easy. Petitions and platforms are due *no later than* 4:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, October 17**, and should be sent to Jill Oberman through campus mail. Do it--you just might enjoy it!

TRUST TREAT '90

Wednesday, October 31, 1990

****

NAME:________________________________ **PHONE #**___________

CAMPUS ADRESS:____________________________ **YEAR:**_______

I WANT TO HELP BY: (please check only one)

___ Working in my residence hall

___ Working in my private society (______________)

___ Working on the Halloween Party

___ Helping with the transportation (You do NOT need a car)

___ Acting as a tourguide (You MUST be available by 5pm)

Return through campus mail to "Trust Treat '90"

****

Men and Women Runners Win

Scott T. Shipley
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Over the past two weeks, the Hamilton College cross country teams ran dual meets against Union and Hartwick. At home against Union, both teams were victorious. The women's team won 15-46, and the men shut out the Union men, 15-50. The top finishers for the women included Ginger Taylor '92, Lara Hansfield '91, Bonnie Hiatt '91, Carol Cowling '91, and Catherine Zinn '92. The top finishers for the men were John Werner '92, Nick Armstrong '91, Josh Neudorfer '94, Chris Cunniff '91, and Jason Rinsky '94.

The two teams had mixed results on a difficult Hartwick course. The men lost a close meet, 25-32. Werner again led the men with a second-place finish on the four-mile course. Neudorfer finished next with a close fourth-place finish. Rounding out the top five for Hamilton were Joe Salvatore '94, Rinsky, and James Grinwis '94. The men were without the talented Senior Armstrong, and coupled with a hilly Hartwick course, were not able to edge out Hartwick.

The women's team pulled out a strong victory, winning 24-32. "This was the strongest performance by a Hamilton women's cross country team that I have ever seen," said Head Coach Gene Long. Despite not having either Ginger Taylor nor Senior Betsy Nathan, and being disadvantaged by running on the hilly Hartwick course, the women had the strength to defeat a solid team. Lara Hansfield led the team with a first place, 20:46 finish. Team Captain Hiatt hung on strong for second place, in 21:28. Following the leaders were Cowling, Zinn, and Krista Ehman '94. The women's team is ranked fourth among N.Y. Division III schools.

Both teams will be travelling to Bowdoin College in Maine, for the NESCAC Cross-Country Championships.

Tennis Enjoys Three-Game Winning Streak

David Paget
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The leaves are changing colors, the J. Crew fashion show has begun, and basketball cuts start in a month. For some, these are the signs of the dreaded winter that lurks around the corner. But for the women of the Hamilton College tennis team, the signs of winter are seen in the upcoming State competition next week. With three matches left to play, the women head for home with an impressive 5-5 record. Although some might say that 5-5 is just average, when one takes into account the numerous absences of players due to sickness and the fact that this is a very young team, a .500 record becomes much more than average.

To sum up the last few weeks, the women have won three of their last five matches, and are currently holding a three-match winning streak. Although there are three matches left to be played, the women are optimistically anticipating the state tournament. See the inset for the records of those who will be playing in the tournament next week.

WOMEN'S TENNIS RECORDS

SINGLES:	
Katrinka Suydam	2-7
Kristen Markello	7-2
Marcy Kingsbury	5-5
Julie Tignor	8-2
DOUBLES:	
Suydam/Kingsbury	5-3
Tignor/Markello	4-3

When asked what her predictions are for the tournament, Coach McElroy stated, "The girls should have a good showing at the State Tournament, and should finish eighth or better. Last year they finished seventh, and that was with a more experienced team. But I feel that the girls are mentally prepared and are playing their best tennis all season."

The tennis team's final match is at Rochester on Monday, October 15. The State Tournament starts on October 19 and runs through October 21. It's been a great season and I wish the team the best of luck next week!

Golf Sends Two to ECACs

Linksters Finish at Second-best Ever 72-21-1

Bruce Simon
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Although last Thursday marked the end of the fall season for the Hamilton College golf team, for captain Tim Murphy '92 and Marc Simon '94 the most important tournament of the year is yet to come. Murphy and Simon qualified to participate as individuals in the ECAC Championship, marking the fourth consecutive year that Hamilton golfers have participated in this prestigious tournament.

Just as in every other tournament this fall, the weather during the ECAC Qualifier was terrible. At the 10 a.m. tee-off time, there was only a light drizzle and 10 mph winds, but by the time the last group struggled in, winds had gusted to 40 mph at times and the drizzle had become a downpour. "It was the worst weather I've ever played golf in," said Bruce Simon '91, who saw the wind break two of his umbrellas during the round.

For some reason, though, scores in this tournament were *lower* than in the previous two years, each of which had perfect weather. Two years ago, any individual who shot 82 or better qualified for the ECAC Championship, whether their team went or not; last year, the cut was at 80. This year, however, the cut was only 79. Only one Hamilton golfer, Marc Simon, was able to make the cut; he finished tied for tenth in the tournament at 79, and got an automatic bid to the Championship. This tournament was significant to him for another reason: he broke his jinx of finishing badly over the last three holes. Despite a double-bogey on the sixteenth hole, he rebounded with a par on the toughest hole of the course and a par on his final hole to finish only four strokes off the lead.

If it weren't for a double-bogey on the seventeenth hole, one of the easiest holes on the course, Tim Murphy (80) would have received an automatic bid along with Simon. But because of his strong showing at the ECAC Qualifier last year and his excellent record in the ECAC Championship, the NESCAC Championship (second place), and the Skidmore Tournament (first place) last year, as well as the Williams Invitational this year, Tim received an at-large bid to the Championship.

Thus, along with golfers from Colgate, Skidmore and Rochester, Murphy and Simon will play against such Division I teams as Villanova, Temple, Dartmouth, Princeton, and the University of Maryland in the ECAC Championship this weekend. For any Division III golfer to qualify for this tournament, which is basically the championship for every school in any division in the Northeast, is an exceptional feat. Congratulations to Tim and Marc.

Other Hamilton scores in the Qualifier included an 83 from Mark Milhench '93, and 91s from Bruce Simon and Jim Agger '92. Hamilton's total of 333 was better than twelve teams in the eighteen-team field. Division I Colgate, playing on their home course, led the field with an astounding 317, followed closely by Skidmore at 320 and Rochester at 321. Division II Gannon (329) edged Binghamton (330) for fourth place.

Hamilton's sixth-place finish in the Qualifier brought its total fall record to 72-21-1, a .774 winning percentage. Although this record is the second-best for a Hamilton golf team in the past decade, surpassed only by last year's team (which included an All-America and an All-District player), the team has yet to play to its potential.

Whereas last year the team was ranked as high as 13th in the country in Division III, joining teams like Skidmore, Rochester, and Salem State, this year the team played to a slightly lower level, joining teams like Oswego, Binghamton, and Williams.

As in every tournament since Williams, the Continentals were hurt in the Qualifier by a lack of production from the fourth and fifth players. The top three players on the team had good stroke averages—Mark Milhench led the team in the fall with 80.2, followed by Marc Simon at 80.3 and Tim Murphy at 81.0—but there was a rapid drop-off after them. Jim Agger, Bruce Simon, and John Baumgard '92, who played in the fourth and fifth slots the most, had stroke averages of 84.8, 85.7, and 87.0, respectively. For the team to improve upon its record this coming spring, it must have better production from everyone.

On the bright side, though, this year was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Continentals. Five years ago, the team wouldn't have had a chance to make the top 20, whereas this year all it takes is a little better weather and a little better playing. As Coach Simon said, "While I thought we could have done even better, to do as well as we did after losing an All-American and an All-District player to graduation is something to be proud of."

Field Hockey Defense

Hockey from page 21

shot from the circle. In the second half Middlebury played a much better game, as they were able to break through Hamilton's midfield and defense; they scored midway through the period. The game went into two ten-minute overtimes, in which the Continentals scored with less than three minutes left in the game. Joanie Mendelson scored on a corner, assisted by Connie Douglas and Johnson, leaving the final score at 1-0. It was Hamilton's first win against Middlebury in four years, certainly a big win for the lady Continentals.

Tuesday's game, although a win, was not quite as good for Hamilton. At Oswego the conditions were worse than at Siena. In a freezing rain, the game remained scoreless after the first half. Goalkeeper and captain Sushi Singer had ten saves. The game was an even match, and for the coach it seemed an endless one. Douglas's first goal of the season and the first of the game came in the second half. Ashley Wilberding helped with the assist. The final score of the game was again 1-0.

Hamilton's next game is at St. Lawrence on Friday. The next home game is on Sunday at 2:00 against Manhattanville, so come and support the lady Continentals.

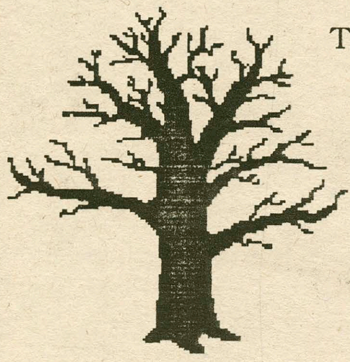
CAMPUS REP WANTED

CAMPUS REP TO RUN SKI AND SPRING BREAK TRIPS FOR FREE TRAVEL OR COMMISSION.

CALL 413-533-1600 COLLECT.

Red Weather

Red Weather, the Hamilton College literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for the Fall 1990 issue. All Hamilton College Students are encouraged to send Poetry, Short Fiction, Photography (black and white) and Artwork to Red Weather via Campus Mail.



The Deadlines for the Fall 1990 issue are:

Friday, Oct 26-- Poetry and Fiction

Friday, Nov 2-- Art and Photos

(both deadlines are at 4:00 p.m.).

All written submissions must be typed, and all submissions must have the name of the author or artist written on the back of the work. Written submissions may be sent to Red Weather on Macintosh Disk.

Any questions should be directed to Amy Kline, *Editor in Chief* via Campus Mail

ANTONIO'S

~ GOURMET DINING ~

The Area's Finest
Seafood, Pasta, Veal, Chicken,
Chef Specialties
All at reasonable prices
Open Tuesday-Saturday at 5pm

Clinton Shopping Center
Route 12B (just past McDonald's)
853-3556 Reservations Recommended

American Red Cross

Give another chance.

Give blood.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1990

HAMILTON COLLEGE
BRISTOL CENTER

10:30 A.M. TO 4:15 P.M.

SAVE TIME MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
CALL: 859-4194

RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES WILL ALSO BE SIGNING UP DONORS BY RESIDENCE HALL THIS WEEKEND

Blood Services
Greater Upstate New York Region

More Hockey

Wells from page 23

regain his Patrick Division form against Smythe Division foes? Can Tom Webster overcome his inner ear problem to work a full season as coach (last year his problem kept him out for almost 25% of the season)? Will Larry Robinson be able to muster enough steam to become the defensive leader that he couldn't last year? These are some very important questions which will be answered over the next few months.

5. Vancouver Canucks: Here is a team that can truly challenge Quebec in the Eric Lindros race. Despite finishing with only 64 pts. last year Vancouver could do a lot worse this year. Trevor Linden predicted to be a superstar has been a superflop if only because he has had a ton of pressure dropped on his shoulders. Kirk McLean acquired from the Devils in 1987 has been a standout on a team that has collapsed around him game after game. One man can only take so much. Not much more can be said about the Canucks except that the presence of the Soviets does more harm than good to the team chemistry. **Last Season:** 5th division, 20th overall.

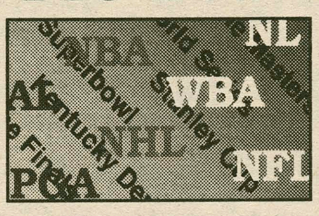
Individual Awards:
Hart Trophy (MVP): Ray Bourque
Art Ross Trophy (Leading Scorer): Wayne Gretzky
Calder Trophy (Rookie MVP): Mike Ricci
Norris Trophy (Best Defense): Al MacInnis
Vezina Trophy (Best Goalie): Patrick Roy
Lady Byng (Sportsmanship): Pat LaFontaine
Selke Trophy (Defensive Forward): Guy Carbonneau

Wales Conference Champion: Boston Bruins
Campbell Conference Champion: Chicago Blackhawks
Stanley Cup Champion: Boston Bruins

Big Green Machine rolls through Boston

GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro Beat



BASEBALL: For the second time in three years, the **Oakland A's** held the **Boston Red Sox** at love in the American League Championship Series. The A's, seeking to become the first repeat world champions since the 1977-78 **Yankees**, dominated the Red Sox in all phases of the game outscoring Boston 20-4 in the four meetings. Series MVP **Dave Stewart** (2-0, 1.13 ERA), **Bob Welch**, **Mike Moore**, and the fine Oakland bullpen held the Sox to a .183 batting average while the A's hit a nice .320. Interestingly, 37 of the A's 41 hits were singles with nary a triple or homer in sight. In the NLCS, **Doug Drabek** and the **Pirates** rebounded from a 2-1 defeat in game two to beat the **Reds** 3-2 in game five at Three-Rivers Staduim. The win forced a game six matchup in Cincinnati between game three starters **Zane Smith** and **Danny Jackson**. So far, the difference in this series has been the play of the outfield. The Reds, believed to have an inferior outfield core, have outhit the Pirates .304 to .222 and have four outfield assists to boot. ... The Red Sox have lost 10 straight postseason games since game five of the 1986 World Series; conversely, the A's have won 12 of their last 13 postseason contests. ... Dave Stewart is 8-0 against **Roger Clemens** since "Smoke" joined the A's.

NFL: **Bubby Brister**'s first of two TD passes to tight end **Eric Green** snapped a nineteen-quarter touchdown drought for the **Steelers'** offense and helped lead Pittsburgh to a 36-14 win over the **Chargers**. The **Cowboys** doubled their win total of last year with a 14-10 win over the **Bucs** in a game which saw rookie **Emmitt Smith** rush for 121 yards and the winning touchdown. Monday night provided the most exciting game of the weekend as the **Browns** snapped an 18 year losing streak at Mile High Stadium, beating the **Broncos** 30-29 on **Jerry Kauric**'s last second field goal. ... Embattled **Vikings** GM **Mike Lynn** has resigned in order to become president of the newly created World League of American Football. Incidentally, it's been nearly a year since Lynn gave up five players and seven draft picks to obtain the highly overrated **Herschel Walker**. Since the acquistion, the Vikes are 8-9 with Herschel averaging 3.6 yards/carry this year. ... Last week's win over the **Oilers** was the twelfth straight road win for the **49ers**.

TRIVIA: **True or False**: During the 1980's, no major league baseball team won more than one world championship.

COLLEGES: The upset of the week took place in South Bend, Indiana, where number one **Notre Dame** was beaten 36-31 by **Stanford**, a team which has a losing record. Combining this loss with **Miami**'s 31-22 defeat of number two **Florida St.** and that leaves **Michigan** (3-1) as the nation's new number one. This is the earliest in the season a team has been rated number one in the polls while having a loss.

PICK OF THE WEEK: One would be hard pressed to find someone on campus who needed a weekend off more than yours truly. I used the break to do some serious soul searching and this is what I came up with: **Saints** -4 1/2 over the Browns. Record to Date: **1-3**.

TRIVIA ANSWER: False. The **Dodgers** won it all in 1981 and 1988.

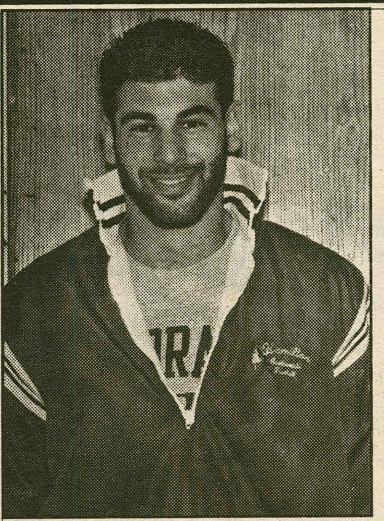


PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

Eric Szatko

THIS SEASON:

	tackles	interceptions	deflections
Szatko	**10**	**3**	**4**

As a starting cornerback for the Varsity Football Team, Eric had a great week. In a fantastic game versus Bowdoin last week, Eric had two interceptions, seven tackles, and one blocked punt. As a result, he was named the ECAC Upstate Defensive Player of the Week—an award which is almost as prestigious as The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week!

Although this is only his first year as a starter, Eric leads the team with three interceptions, and is sure to increase that number before the end of the season. Congratulations, Eric, you are *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week!*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu. and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Marc Simon

As a first-year student with the second best average on the Men's Golf Team, Marc shot a 79 in the ECAC qualifying tournament, making him eligible for the ECAC final tournament. Good job, Marc!

Kristen Malcarney

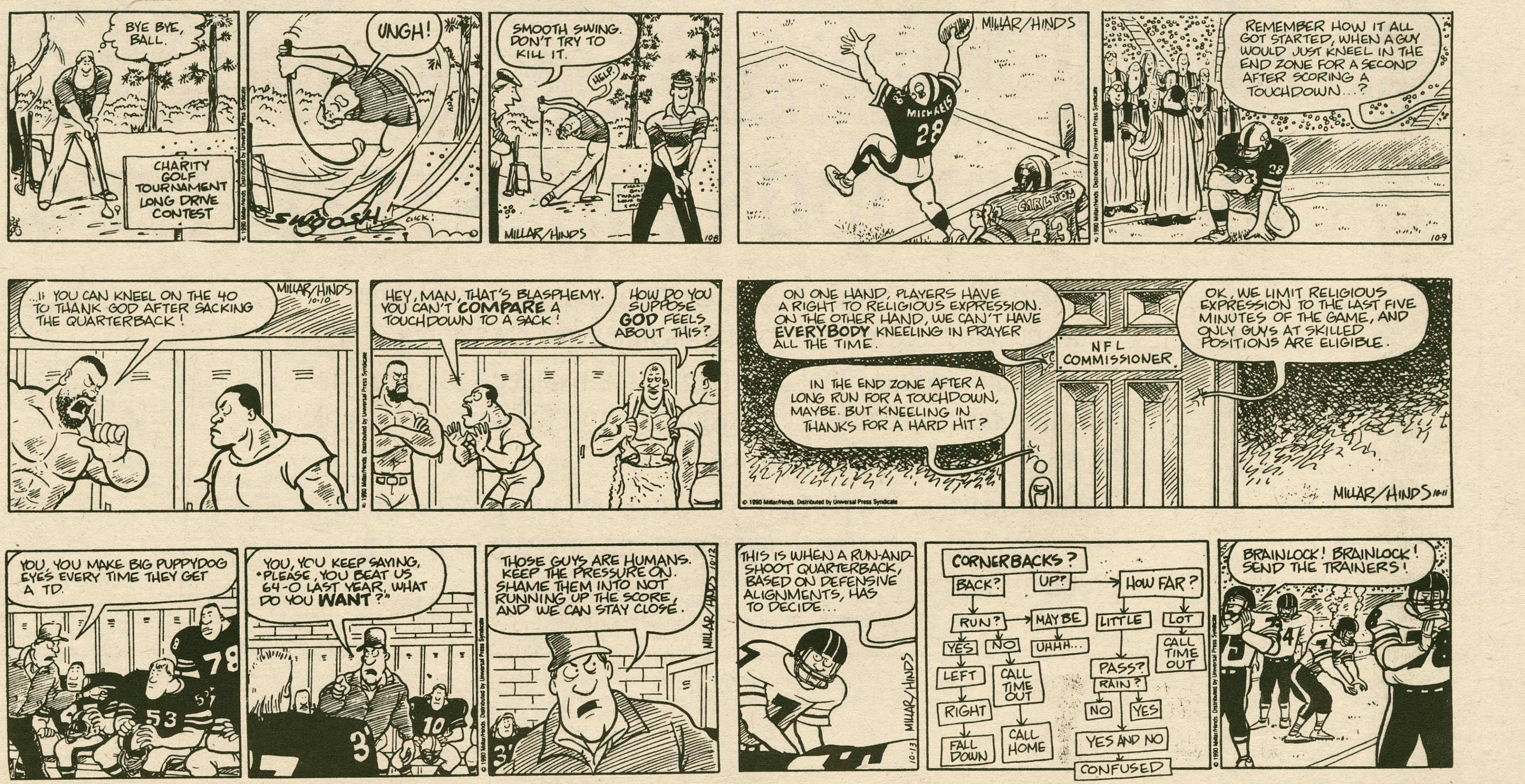
Filling in at sweeper for an injured player, Kristen played two amazing games for the Women's Varsity Soccer Team this past week, and proved to be an outstanding member of the team's defense.

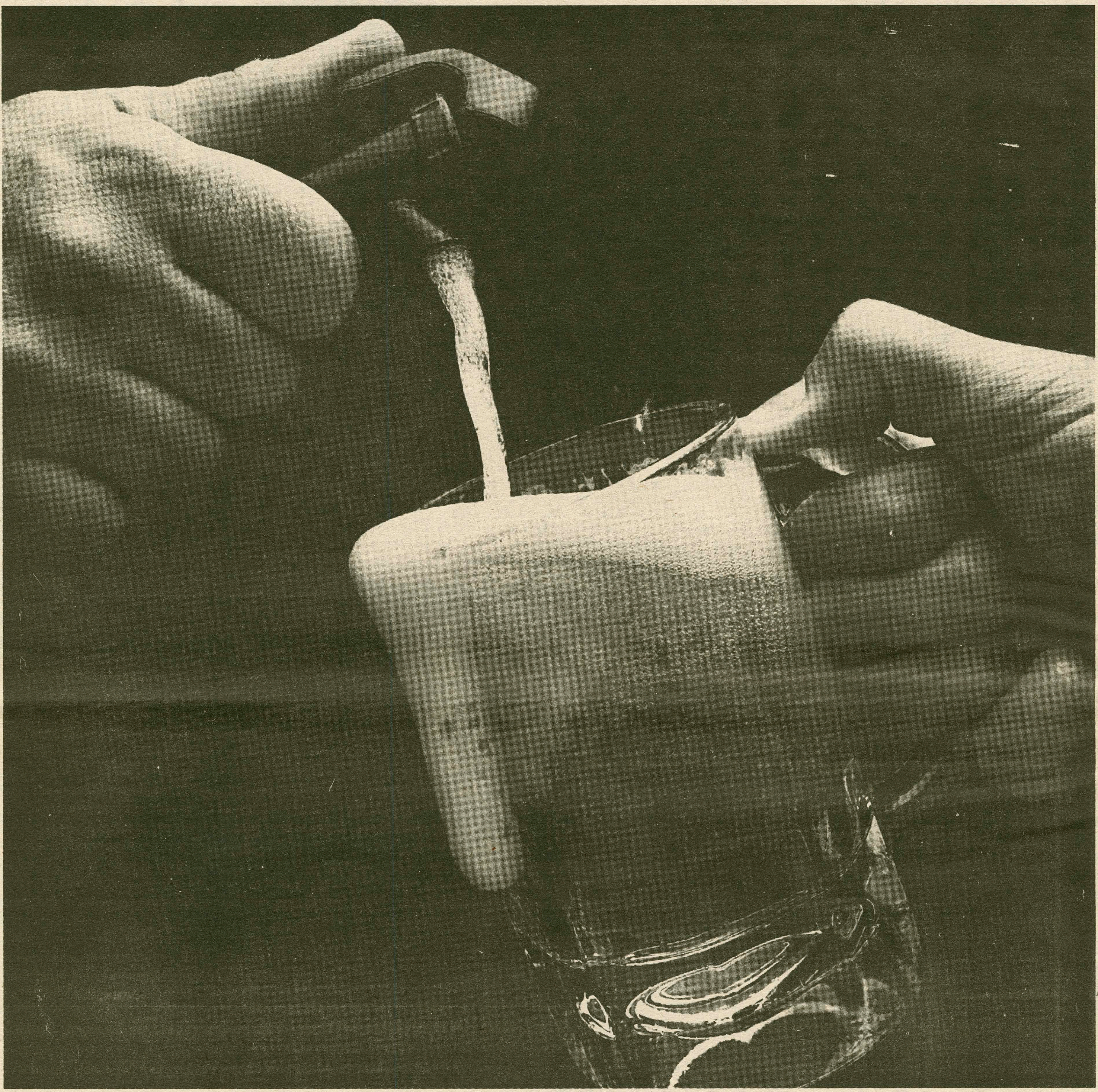
INTRAMURAL CORNER

IM VOLLEYBALL ROSTERS DUE
Co-Rec League
Roster and a $10 forfeit fee
due in Coach Gene Long's Office by
4:00 pm on Friday, October 19

TANK McNAMARA®

TANK McNAMARA® by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds





A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

© 1990 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital.

Attitudes

German Unification

Dispelling myths and looking to the future.

PAM ALLEN
VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF GERMAN

"So what about the human dimension..."

October 3, 1990 marked the final phase of official German unification, following the financial and economic union of July 1st, when the Federal Republic of Germany sent more than thirty billion West-Marks into the German Democratic Republic to exchange the essentially valueless East-Mark at the rate of one-to-one. This gesture was no doubt a psychological boost for a people who were exhausted from the trauma of waging revolution.

Since the first signs of growing opposition to the GDR government— the peaceful demonstrations in Leipzig that began in the early eighties and grew to hundreds of thousands by October of last year —neighbors of the two German states have voiced concern about what will happen to Germany. Opinions vary radically, but the general tone is an immediate reaction of joy about the overthrow of an oppressive regime — a sentiment, however, that is quickly overshadowed by an anxiety that ranges from fear of the potential military or economic might of a united Germany, to fear that this unification will strike a death blow to all social achievements of the GDR.

The most amusing response prompted by fear of Germany's military threat was Poland's call for more Soviet troops to protect them from Germany — an ironic request at a time when other countries of the Warsaw Pact were demanding withdrawal of Soviet forces.

A close examination of the military in West Germany — budget, justification for existence, attitudes of the leadership, tactics of training, etc.— would allay any fear of the threat of military buildup. The fact that the US had to beg Chancellor Kohl to do his so-called "fair share" in the Persian Gulf effort suggests that the Germans might be less excited about flexing military muscles than their gung-ho friend and ally.

Based on the unusually large percentage of conscientious objectors in the Federal Republic, and the phenomenally high rate of abandonment from the ranks during the last year in the GDR's National People's Army, one could make the assumption that the young generation in both Germanys would rather not busy themselves playing soldier. The peace movements in both countries (underground in the GDR) played no small role in raising public consciousness to a level that forced politicians to take disarmament seriously.

In addition, the public outrage at the radical right, the Republicans (no pun intended), shows promise that the post-Hitler generation has been sensitized to abhor irrational extremism — radicalism which incidentally exists in more exaggerated form in this country without anyone giving it much thought.

Perhaps the most uninformed argument is that a united Germany will suddenly become an economic giant, monopolizing the world market and paralyzing world trade. Visiting Leipzig for a day would lay such fears to rest. The enormous financial strain of rebuilding the GDR would become obvious. In this once glorious city, for example, the only building that does not need major renovation, or complete reconstruction, is the concert hall. The cost of cleaning up the environment that was destroyed by the socialist mismanagement of industry will be incalculable.

One of the greatest strains on the economy will be providing sufficient social services for a population of seventeen million, many of whom will draw unemployment benefits while the dysfunctional infrastructure is completely revamped. consider the funds needed for the following: 1) retraining all personnel, from educators to mechanics; 2) extending medical insurance to 17,000,000 people; 3) improving medical facilities to meet minimal standards (the *Charité*, the GDR's one adequately equipped hospital, served the country's elite); 4) raising social security benefits to equal those in the Federal Republic, where the widow of a *Wehrmacht* officer can have a monthly income exceeding that of a high school teacher in the US.

Of course there are other factors to consider. For example, the East German population offers a market for just about everything, from toothpaste to fancy cars. Carpetbaggers have been exploiting this market since July 1, after which time a used Mercedes or Opel could bring considerably more in the GDR than a brand new model would have cost in the West. As is generally the case in periods of upheaval, the rich will get richer and the poor, poorer. But all in all, the annexation of such an economically devastated country will cost a pretty penny.

The more liberal souls among us worry about the unification gobbling up those qualities of the GDR that are worth cherishing. One might think of the "bad marriage" paradigm, in which a wealthy husband marries a poor maiden that can offer little more than her servanthood. Scholars and opinion builders in both East and West face a tremendous challenge in fighting the disappearance of the positive elements of GDR identity. Of course "positive" is a matter of interpretation, as is the extent of the GDR's contribution to this union. Some praise the *soziale Errungenschaften* or social achievements. Although I appreciate this sentiment, I should like to point out that the GDR's claim to have made exemplary progress in this area is weakened by the fact that essentially every social benefit to GDR citizens exists in the West as well, and usually even more generously.

A critical look at the GDR's lauded social achievements reveals haunting problems that are seldom discussed. Consider, for example, the issue of abortion, which is available upon request in socialist Germany, but often under such unsatisfactory conditions that some GDR women paid valuable hard currency for an abortion in the West. For this defiant act of "supporting the class enemy," these women risked arrest in their homeland.

Another example is the day-care center, which was praised as though such services were not available in the West. The fact that 10% of the day-care children in the GDR were *Wochenkinder*, children brought in on Monday and picked up on Friday, is silenced.

Perhaps the GDR's lack of ability to make a significant contribution in the realm of either economics or social services is part of the reason for President Richard von Weizsäcker's call to make Berlin the capital of unified Germany. The GDR's half of the city, already its capital, is practically the only concrete contribution that could be brought to the union.

The GDR's most important contribution, however, ought not be forgotten; that is, the people themselves, and I do not mean merely a source of cheap labor or eager consumers for expanding markets, but a people from whom we could learn volumes. How can we not admire the resourcefulness of hardworking people who have made a good life for themselves, in spite of an oppressive government which meant for them lack of many basic human rights, no recourse for injustices committed by the state, little choice in matters that affected their own lives, not to mention lack of fruit or medicine for their children.

We can help the Easterners adjust to a free-market economy and a democratic, pluralistic society, and they can help us learn to be more resourceful, a high-priority skill for a generation that must learn wise and responsible interaction with the environment.

Please see **Human Dimension** on page 30

Unification and Jewish consciousness.

HEIDI RAVVEN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND JEWISH CHAPLAIN

On November 9 of this year we will commemorate two events: the first anniversary of the beginning of the dismantling of the Berlin Wall, and the 52nd anniversary of Kristallnacht, the infamous Night of the Broken Glass when all of Germany's synagogues went up in flames and a millenium of German-Jewish history came to an end.

These events, even without their eerie simultaneity, cannot but be linked in Jewish consciousness. The national reunification of Germany within its historic and ethnic borders cannot but revive for us memories of the evil aims to which that national-ethnic identity was defined— as Aryan "blood" thereby precisely casting out Jews from the circle of belonging and human entitlement. The very identification of the German as Aryan had no meaning or reference without the simultaneous definition of the euphemistically termed "non-Aryan"— that is, the Jew. The German "We" as redefined by the Nazis was not simply an identification with a common history or culture— clearly an identification to which many Jews felt entitled as native born and as contributors; the Nazi national ethnic "We" demanded a "They," the outsiders.

In the reunification of the two Germanys as one nation, it is clearly a renewal of *this* German national self-definition that we Jews fear. How will Germans redefine their national aims? Historian of the Third Reich William Shirer is fearful of a united Germany. Will the aims of West Germany simply subsume the aims of East? Much of the debate in the Jewish community has centered on the issue of memory. In a variety of periodicals, Jews have been asking: Will the East Germans take the steps that the West Germans have taken in *remembering* and pondering their Nazi past? Will they teach it to their children unto the hundredth generation?

Although the West Germans have been far from what we Jews might regard as completely adequate in taking responsibility for the Nazi atrocities (whatever that would mean), they have shown and continue to demonstrate special responsibility to Jewish survivors, to the Jewish people, and to Israel.

The West German government has accepted responsibility for the deaths of millions of Jews. It has given some cooperation in the prosecution of Nazis. It has created legal sanctions against anti-Semites and anti-Semitic utterances. The individual states of West Germany have been involved in widespread education about the Holocaust, and literary and intellectual circles ponder its origins and legacy. The government has paid approximately $34 billion in restitution to Israel, Jewish organizations, and individuals. A higher percentage of West Germans have visited Israel than Americans, and a considerable number of young Germans have worked on kibbutzim. In the most recent political events in West Germany, there seems to be a clear decline in the power of the Right Wing Nationalists after a period of some upsurge. It is not expected that the right wing parties will make it into the Bundestag in the coming elections in December.

Will the East Germans do likewise? As Michael Lerner, the editor of *Tikkun* (March/April 1990), put it, "It is Germany's historical amnesia that worries me." The concern stems on the one hand from the failure of East Germany during the Communist period to acknowledge its Nazi past, pay reparations to survivors, and teach the Holocaust in East German schools, and from its virulent anti-Zionist anti-Semitism on the other.

Under the Communists, East Germans were taught that they were the victims of Nazism and the West Germans alone its perpetrators. East Germany's anti-Israel campaigns have used the language of anti-Semitism. In addition, East Germany was active in training and arming Arab terrorists, whom it lauded as freedom fighters. Since the demise of Communism, freer speech has led to a rise in verbal anti-Semitism, and "skinhead" activity is reportedly directed at Jews.

Yet some progress has been forthcoming. Several days ago, East Germany formally withdrew from the Warsaw Pact. East Germany has been seeking the normalization of relations with Israel, and Israel has sought some form of restitution and reparations as a condition. Reports indicated that an agreement was near. Will this continue under reunification? In addition, on its first day in office, the new freely-elected East German parliament, called the Volkskammer or "People's Chamber," asked forgiveness of all Jews for the horrific crimes of the Nazis, thereby accepting historical responsibility for the Holocaust. Will this acknowledgement be maintained with the dissolution of the East German parliament under a united Germany? The American Jewish Committee, B'nai B'rith, and other Jewish organizations and individuals have called for the following:

- the inclusion of programs of Holocaust education in East German schools;
- the encouragement of other forms of public cultural programs on the Holocaust and exchange programs and dialogues between Christians and Jews;
- that plaques, exhibits and museums located at concentration camps in East Germany should be altered to refer to the murder of Jews;
- that the payment of claims to survivors should be extended;
- a continuation of the close relationship with Israel;
- a commitment to the protection of minorities;
- a continued commitment to Germany's pledge to ban— and to ban the export of — atomic, biological, and chemical weapons.

Robert B. Goldman, the European representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, has expressed concern with the lack of reference in the preamble of the treaty of unity between the two Germany's to a rejection of Nazism and all it represented. No mention is made in that document of an ongoing sense of responsibility for the Holocaust. He writes in the *International Herald Tribune* of September 5, 1990 that rather than repudiating the Nazi past, "the treaty speaks of 'the continuity of German history' and the 'special responsibility' the country has for 'democratic practices' as a result of the past."

Goldman continues, "For many Jews, this is inadequate. Understandably, they seek reassurance. They want to be certain that Germans remember, just as Jews remember." In a similar vein, the American Jewish Committee's statement on German Reunification adopted at their annual meeting this past spring concludes, "The new Germany must seek to insure that memory becomes institutionalized." And we can recall again Michael Lerner's warning, "It is Germany's historical amnesia that worries me." We Jews focus on memory: our collective memory and the German collective memory. Moreover, our collective memory seeks to spur their collective responsibility.

Jews appear to believe that we have a right to influence, and perhaps even to dictate, what Germans remember and perhaps also the German relationship to their memories, i.e. that their memories ought to result in an enhanced sense of responsibility to us. We also seem to be claiming that the memory of the Holocaust

Please see **Unification** on page 30

Spontaneous Revolution and the Merging of Two Germanys

DINE MÖLLER-SAHLING

"How do you feel about the German Reunification?" seems to be the most common question to ask right now when people find out that I am from Germany, and I never know how to respond. Firstly, I am not up to date with current events since I left Germany in August, and secondly, I am not as interested in the merging of the two Germanies, as I am in the development leading up to this historical event. One has to take the past forty-five years into account to understand this development. The "German Reich" only existed until the end of World War II in May of 1945. The territory of the former Reich was divided. The capital, Berlin, became occupied by all four Allies and the rest of Germany was split up into four occupation zones. In May 1949, the Federal Republic of Germany was created from the French, British and American occupation zone. France had to agree to the unification of the Saarland with the Federal Republic of Germany already in 1956 because of a plebiscite, but the Soviet Union did not permit the accession of their zone to the Federal Republic of Germany.

Under the communist SED party, in October of 1949, the GDR was formed. Shortages of food and other essential goods became a severe consequence of the planned economy. People attempting to flee to the West German border were prohibited and on the 17th of June, 1954, citizens revolted against the SED regime. With the help of the Soviet army, the revolt was put down. The government attempted to prevent the flight of its citizens into West Germany which became particularly acute in Berlin by giving border guards the order to fire at individuals trying to leave. In August of 1961, construction of the Berlin Wall began.

The system of the social market economy in West Germany was obviously working better than the planned economy in East Germany, and thus, a distinct disparity in the standard of living arose between the two countries. Indeed, the flight across the borders which increased considerably in 1989 reflects the discontent which existed for many years. As the direct escape route to West Germany was blocked, many Germans escaped through Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. They sought refuge in the West German embassies in Prague, Budapest and Warsaw. In September of 1989, Hungary opened the frontier crossing points for the German refugees of East Germany. I believe that this was the beginning of the end of East-Germany.

During Gorbachov's visit to East-Berlin in October of 1989, he said to Honnecker, "Wer zu spät kommt, den beshaft das Leben." (He who is late is punished by life itself.) With this statement, he criticized the inflexibility of the regime concerning any reforms. The demonstrations in Leipzig occurred with increasing frequency and severity, including over 1/2 million people, usually on Mondays. Often churches gave the demonstrators protection. Participants shouted "We are one nation."

Amid the chaos, Honnecker resigned and his successor eventually decided on November 9th of 1989 to open the borders. A transitional government was formed. The fall of the wall can be considered a nearly bloodless revolution and a positive turning point in German history.

I believe that we should celebrate the events that led to this revolution, such as Glasnost in the Soviet Union. It is the spontaneous revolution, the influence of the church, the courage of individuals and their striving towards freedom which prompted events in East Germany. Such spontaneous revolution seems more important than the concern over the new name for the new Germany or the date of the German national holiday, October 3rd. I was deeply impressed by the events at the end of last year rather than about the current official celebrations, especially while I am 6000 miles away from home.

Germany Remembers Its Nazi Past

Unification from page 29

ought to be a shared and common memory. We want our Jewish story of victimhood incorporated into the German memory of Nazism. For though we do not explicitly say it, we clearly do not mean when we call for the German commemoration of the Holocaust that contemporary Germans simply recall and recount their deeds of perpetration as they were then conceived by the Nazis, indeed in part cynically, as the glorious deeds of a heroic conquering people. We clearly demand that our interpretation of the events be dominant in the re-rerembering, the re-conceiving, of that common past.

In fact, the German unrevised Nazi memory of the Holocaust is clearly what we precisely fear. For it is the account of those events through the eyes of Nazi propaganda and ideology that we seek to eradicate and delegitimate for all time. We demand that through re-remembering those years, Germans reinterpret the meaning of the events and come to understand them in a way that brings on feelings, not of pride and glory, but of guilt, remorse, and responsibility.

Response to Animal Experimentation

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the *Attitudes* article "Evaluating Animal Use in Biomedical Research" by Douglas Weldon (9/21/90). To be sure, there are a limited number of instances in which some animal experimentation is warranted, but the increased use of computer simulation and models, *in vitro* tests, and cell cultures have made large-scale and needlessly painful animal experiments quite unnecessary.

It is no longer (if it ever was) only a radical fringe that opposes such experimentation and supports more humane alternatives. There are now groups of scientists and physicians who are organizing to educate the public on the myth that human health depends on animal testing. Despite the intensive lobbying done by animal breeders, responsible people both within and without the medical community have made great strides towards finding alternatives that are safer, more economical, more effective and — most important — far more humane.

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals are among the many respected organizations now working to teach the public that it is better to use effective prevention methods than to see millions of laboratory animals needlessly tortured under the guise of dubious experiments. Their research indicates that animal experimentation can also be dangerous and misleading because of differences between species (e.g., Thalidomide was tested on animals and found to be safe).

Anyone desiring information on this should contact either of these organizations: PCRM, P.O. Box 6332, Washington, D.C. 20015 or PETA, P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Barbara K. Gold
Associate Professor of Classics

Window Abuse

To the Editor:

Expulsion? Asphyxiation by sealed enclosure? Hostages of the physical plant terrorists? The penalties for entering or exiting one of the Babbit or Milbank suites through a window are seemingly high these days. The problem here is the language, not the ideas behind those xeroxed posters pasted on our windows last Friday. But let's look at the reasons.

First, we are told that using the windows will "seriously jeopardize our safety and security." Safety?! When was the last time that the health center treated someone who had plummeted 18.5 inches from their first floor window? Or been impaled by a razor-sharp rubber-coated window crank? Security? Two bikes were stolen from Babbit, both under conditions that suggest it was a professional with a bolt cutter. Such a person does not sneak in through windows left open for a bike left unattended in a suite lounge: he or she could take a bike locked up anywhere. Furthermore, most doors are left open during the day in the dorms, anyway. This would defeat the purpose of keeping all windows locked, would it not? It is our impression that many of us sleep and operate during the day with the windows open to breathe, anyway, and any marauder swift enough to attack and pillage through the only source of air that we have should be congratulated — we do not plan to shut our nostrils to prevent such atrocities. The only nasal atrocity that should be prevented is suffocating in the cloud of foot odor that would occur if our windows were "sealed shut" as the ominous proclamation threatens.

Second, we are told that this will "bring the temperature of the building down." Any knowledge of thermodynamics — of which we have basically none — would seem to suggest that there should be little difference in the heat loss through an open window whether it is open because someone has to travel through it or because someone has to breathe. Whoever produced those evil little pieces was not thinking clearly, and pasting reams of paper all over the first floor windows was probably not the most energy-conscious way of disseminating this information.

Third, the complaint that it will "cost us big bucks to repair the window cranks" is possibly the most absurd. After carefully inspecting the window cranks with various specialized instruments, we have arrived at the conclusion that these pieces of machinery are not anymore susceptible to usage for the purpose of opening one's window for entering or exiting and for breathing. But we are not psychiatrists. There is the possibility that these window cranks are particularly sensitive to improper use.

Of course, where our whole argument breaks down is in the claim that we "show a lack of respect for Physical Plant personnel." The desire to scream expletives at maintenance people as we enter and leave our windows is sometimes overwhelming. And of course, the Physical Plant people who came to repaint a wall in our suite obviously were momentarily possessed as they entered and left by my very window.

So what is useful in this message? We should watch out for the windows. Treat them with respect. Treat them like... like they are people too.

Tim Batchelder '91
Doug Wrightsman '93

Seniors' Honesty To Be Surveyed

To the Editor:

Hamilton's Honor Code is a very important aspect of the college. The Code shapes the choices and expectations of both students and faculty. It is for this reason that reliable and complete information on how the Honor Code is working must be gathered. This would serve two main purposes. First, this information could aid in the adjustment of procedures, making the Code more effective. Second, it will help educate new students and professors about the Code each year in a manner that will ensure commitment to it.

Next week a questionnaire will be sent out to all Seniors present on campus, and 75 randomly selected Juniors. This questionnaire is **absolutely confidential**. There is no place for a name and none should be put on it. Also, no one at Hamilton will see this questionnaire. The survey is being conducted by Professor Joseph McCabe of Rutgers University. He is conducting similar surveys at other schools, some with formal honor codes and some without. The completed questionnaires will be sent directly to Professor McCabe. He will then send back the statistical results of the survey. At no time, either before or after the questionnaires are analyzed will any one from Hamilton see them. We hope that this complete confidentiality will enable people to give honest answers to the survey.

Please do not ignore this questionnaire. It only takes a few minutes to fill out and could help tremendously. The Honor Code is a student implemented code and it is up to us to keep it vital.

Nathan Guerette '91
Honor Court Chair

Exploring the Human Dimension

Human Dimension from page 29

Most of all, the people of the GDR have shown us courage and hope. Their persistent opposition encourages us not to give up the vision for a more just world. If they can resist a power-base that points loaded weapons at their own citizens, then shouldn't we be inspired to work for changes in our own society? We cannot allow the frightening turmoil in the mid-East to cause us to forget the lessons of this past year - one of the most important of which is the reminder that *society can be changed*, and normal people can help bring about that change.

Similarly, the euphoria of 1989 should be no excuse for forgetting the reason for the division of Germany in the first place, not because of an East/West power struggle, but because belief in a master race brought incomprehensible destruction upon the world.

October 3, 1990, the fifty-first anniversary of Poland's capitulation to a German dictator, should call us to reflection. German unification in all its political complexity must be kept in historical perspective. Celebration? Yes, but tempered with remembrance. Fear? No, unless it is fear of our own apathy and indifference. Instead of simply watching history happen, why not work for a more just society in *our own* corner of the planet?

The Spectator

Donna Dever, *editor-in-chief*
John McCormick, *managing editor*

Jennifer Auletta, *layout editor*
Debbie Maxfield, *assistant layout editor*
Jennifer Hampton, *news editor*
Christopher J. Pohl, *news editor*
Jane Degenhardt, *features editor*
Jessica Solky, *features editor*
Edward Denny, *arts & entertainment editor*
Cynthia Satloff, *arts & entertainment editor*
Scott M. Tyler, *sports editor*
Gil Chorbajian, *sports editor*
Wells Aitken, *assistant sports editor*
Ingrid Ehmann, *attitudes editor*
Daniel Granof, *attitudes editor*
Anthony Sehnaoui, *attitudes editor*
Kelli Cameron, *photography editor*
Angela Ryan, *photography editor*
Jill Oberman, *business manager*
Max Sanchez, *assistant business manager*
Leah Hirsch, *advertising manager*
Dan Weiss & Max Brace, *editorial cartoonists*
Rebekah Sassi, *news briefs editor*
Judith Michelman, **Margaret Hanshaw**, *copy editors*

The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday before publication. For information call (315) 859-4100.

The Dartmouth Review: A Lesson to Us All

It is unacceptable. It is clearly anti-semitic. It cannot be allowed to happen again. *The Dartmouth Review*'s printing of the conclusion of Chapter two of Hitler's *Mein Kampf* —at any time, yet especially on Yom Kippur— forces the nation to scrutinize college journalism for its value, credibility, and boundaries.

The time to ask whether or not the paper's printing of the Nazi slogan was an accident has passed. We in the newspaper business take "pranks" such as this to heart, since we know how easily items can indeed be printed without prior detection in the wee hours of laying out the paper. Yet the Dartmouth campus, the country, and the government are all outraged. They are all angry at a group of 24 students running a weekly 20 page newspaper. Students.

Students are in school to learn, and learning evolves from mistakes and seeing how and why not to make those errors again. Producing a newspaper 13 times each semester is the classic temple of learning. Students learn to report facts accurately, to put them on paper, and to develop their ideas and opinions. When these opinions are morally off the charts, however, who is it that these students are learning from?

The problem, of course, is that assessing guilt and directing blame becomes all too easy in this case. *The Review*, long hated by much of the Dartmouth community for its controversial, sometimes offensive articles and editorials, has few friends among students or faculty. In a very real sense, the question has gone beyond guilt or innocence; the prevailing sense is that, even if this particular transgression was an act of sabotage, the paper is guilty of so many other offenses of journalistic integrity that it is simply time they be punished. Needless to say, we think that approach has little merit.

Many professors at Dartmouth blame *The Review's* racism, sexism, and homophobia from week to week on its off-campus supporters. Dartmouth seems to have nothing to do with this case as the school gives no funding and clearly very little support in any other way to the journal. The administration cannot keep the conservative weekly which bears its Ivy League name in line—yet other schools which fund their newspapers can with ease.

When a newspaper of any sort makes a statement, it is made by a select number of editors. So is it with collegiate journalism. The often self-selected few who choose to work on their college's paper offer their opinions on parchment. Every school hindered by an administrative hand looming over it, as every non-underground journal has, is certainly censored even if it not overtly, and even if the Supreme Court disallows such action. Does this create a learning atmosphere, this tailor-made journalism, or does it breed subservience?

Suprisingly, one of the main concerns of the Big Green's student body has been its school's reputation now that the national media has focused all eyes on the New Hampshire campus. Many claim that the paper's reputation fuels hatred at the school and builds minority skepticism of Dartmouth's values. Yet is it really true that a group of 24 students creates the image of a 200 year old Ivy League institution? The national media seems to have said this over the last two weeks. At any college, do the opinions of a few students, even those who abide by the laws the administration's feeding hand lays down, depict the atmosphere at that college? We at *The Spectator* dare not answer.

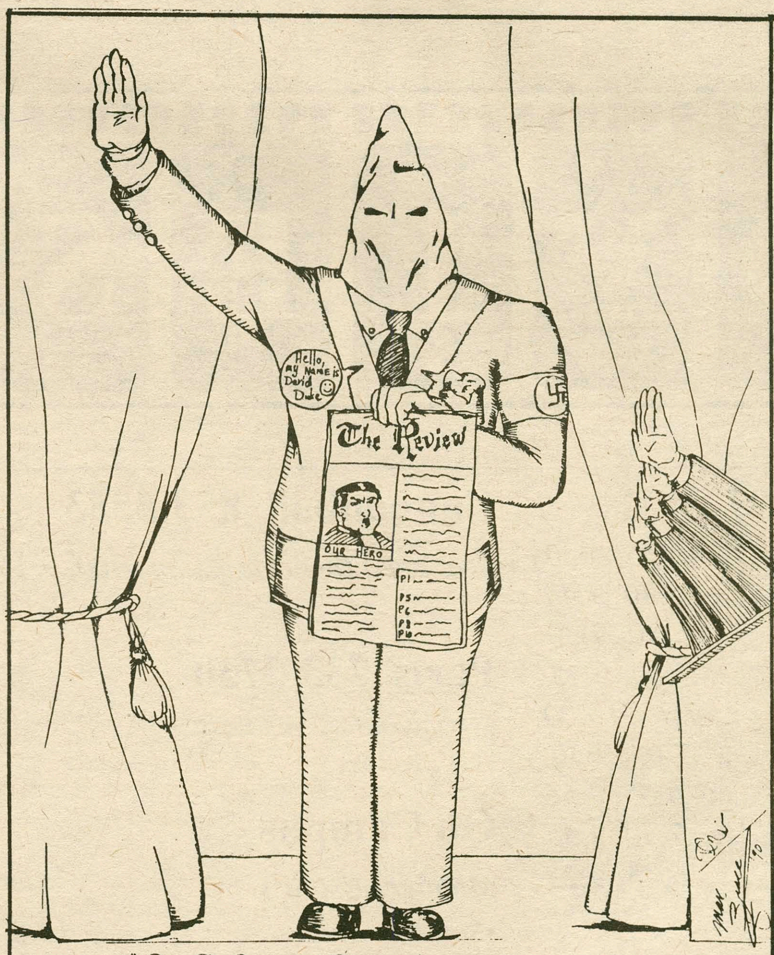
The Review's stance is appalling, but is necessary. College is a place in which to learn; it is the final stepping stone to the clichéd "real world." *The Review* has most certainly entered the real world by stirring such controversy, and has most certainly crossed the line of collegiate (and professional, for that matter) journalistic morality. The paper's existence cannot be called into question, however, because *The Review* does what many other college newspapers fail to do—it states what it feels.

Collegiate journalism is a learning experience. The editors of *The Review* have hopefully learned a valuable lesson on their quest for professionalism in journalism. While we try to forget the words of Hitler, "By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work," it is important to remember the words of Aristotle, "For the things we have to learn before we can do them, we learn by doing them."

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



" Read The Dartmouth Review, it's the official paper of the American Nazi Party and the Duke for President Campaign."

The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** October 12, 1990

12 Friday

Fallcoming

4:00 **Field Hockey.** Hamilton at St. Lawrence.
8:00 **The Different Series.** Wekukpee (West African) Drummers and Dancers. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
8:30 **Sigma Xi Lecture.** "From College Hill to the Universe." Dr. Ivan R. King, '47, Professor of Astronomy, U. California/Berkeley. Chapel.

13 Saturday

Fallcoming

9:00 **Volleyball.** Hamilton at Vassar.
1:00 **Men's Soccer.** Hamilton at St. John Fisher.
1:00 **Cross Country.** Hamilton at NESCAC (Bowdoin).
1:30 **Football.** Trinity at Hamilton.
2:00 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at St. Lawrence.
8:30 **Festival of Polish Music:** Hamilton College Choir, College Hill Singers and members of the Utica Polish Community. Co-sponsored by the Kirkland Art Center. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

14 Sunday

Fallcoming

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
12:00 **Men's Soccer.** Alumni Game.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:00 **Field Hockey.** Manhattanville at Hamilton.
8:00 **Writers' Workshop.** Sponsored by the Writers' Society. Room 220, KJ.

15 Monday

1:30- **Pace University Law School**
4:30 **Rep.** Advance sign-up. Career Ctr.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at University of Rochester.
4:00 **Visiting Minority Scholars Lecture.** "African-American Language and Culture: Roots and Branches."John Rickford.Phys.Aud.
4:30 **ECCD Boston Informational Meeting.** Red Pit, KJ.
5:30 **German Table.** McEwen.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Senior Starter.** Advance sign-up. Science Aud.
7:30 **Holocaust Film.** *Triumph of the Will.* Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 **Focus on Central and E.Europe:** "Romania: The Odd Country Out." Harry Barnes. Dwight Lounge,BCC.
9:00 **I Dream of Justice Film Series.** *They're Doing My Time.* KJ Aud.

16 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Women's Soccer.** Utica at Hamilton.
4:10 **Open Faculty Meeting** to discuss student evaluations. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
4:30 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** Advance sign-up required. Career Center.
6:00 **Volleyball.** Union at Hamilton.
7:00 **ECCD Boston Informational Meeting.** Red Pit, KJ.
7:30 **Government Department Colloquium.** "The African Agrarian Crisis." Stephen W. Orvis. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:30 **English Department Sr.Program Lecture.** "Emily Dickinson: The Political Use of the Riddle." Cynthia Griffin Wolff. Chapel.

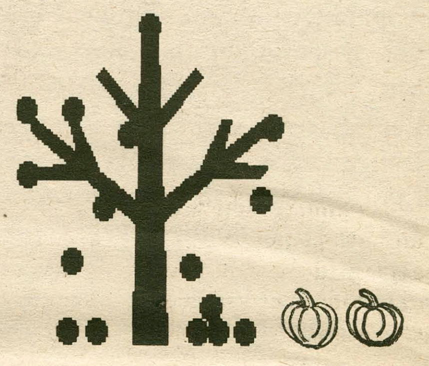
17 Wednesday

12:00 **French Table.** Parlez-vous francais? Bring your lunch. Room 104, McEwen.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** Habla espanol? Let's have lunch. SE Corner, McEwen Dining Hall.
3:30 **Men's Soccer.** St. Lawrence at Hamilton.
4:00 **Historians on the Hill.** Professor Maurice Isserman discusses his work in 20th centruy United States History. Room 222, KJ.
5:00 **Chinese Table.** Come have dinner with us. McEwen Dining Hall.
5:00 & 7:00 **Films:** *Superdyke* and *Domestic Bliss.* Sponsored by Women's Film Society. KJ Aud.
7:00 **Mental Health Careers.** Advance sign-up required. Room 221, KJ.

18 Thursday

8:30 **Administration Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Siena.
4:00 **Field Hockey.** Colgate at Hamilton.
4:00 **Life Planning Workshop.** Advance sign-up required. Room 220, KJ.
8:00 **Glasnost Film Festival.** *Black Square* and *Dialogues.* KJ Aud.

Fallcoming



Events for this year's Alumni Weekend include a performance by "West African Drummers and Dancers," a lecture "From College Hill to the Universe" by Dr. Ivan King '47 and a home football game on Saturday against Trinity.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Pacific Heights..................6:55, 9:30
Good Fellas.......................6:40, 9:40
Ghost.................................6:50, 9:30
Fantasia............................7:00, 9:45
Young Guns II..................7:15, 10:00
Memphis Bell....................7:05, 9:50
Marked for Death..............6:55, 9:55
Postcards From the Edge...7:30, 9:35
Flatliners..........................6:45, 9:25

Uptown 797-0020

Darkman..........................7:00, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553

Presumed Innocent...........7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

...gone out of business...

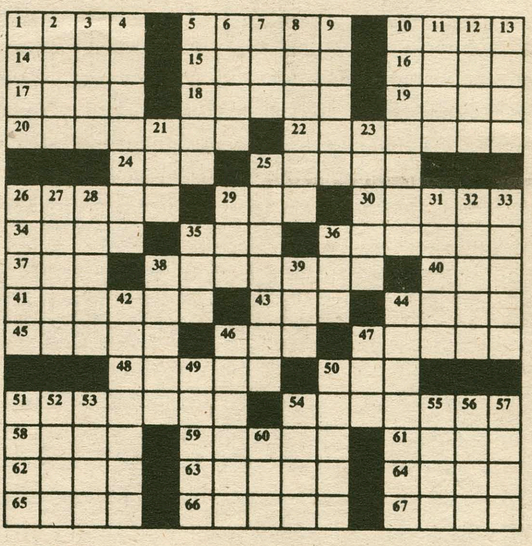
On Campus

Midnight Express
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

Better Off Dead
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

"STATELY NICKNAMES"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Over the hill
5 "_____ State": Hawaii
10 "_____ me State": Missouri
14 One of the tribes of Israel
15 Center of attraction
16 Promise
17 Paradise
18 Choleric
19 Combining form meaning bone
20 "Granite State" Capital
22 "Garden State" Capital
24 Cheer for the matador
25 English measurement
26 Burn badly
29 Oldsmobile, eg
30 Corresponded with
34 Dawn
35 ____ fly
36 Bay of _____
37 Exist
38 "_____ State": Louisiana
40 Devoured
41 Work on the hedges again
43 "___ no to drugs!"
44 Besmirch
45 Trick's companion
46 2,000 pounds
47 Yanks and Mets, eg
48 Willy _____: Miller's salesman
50 Mr. Marvin
51 "Grand Canyon State" Capital
54 "________ State": North Carolina
58 Precedes "PIDES": Greek dramatist
59 Rows
61 _____ China
62 Bell output
63 Ms. Taylor
64 Blood vessel
65 Centerpiece for Arizona, Nevada, Colorado and Idaho
66 Chemical compound
67 This: Spanish

DOWN
1 Mr. Guinness
2 "___ _____ what we can"
3 Kiln
4 "Cornhusker State" Capital
5 In flames
6 Jack ____: of Hawaii 5-0
7 Wood sorrel
8 Mad ________: Alice's friend
9 Lively
10 "________ State": Oklahoma
11 Biblical has
12 Mr. Preminger
13 At what time?
21 "_____ Dominion State: Virginia
23 Senator Sam from Watergate
25 "Badger State" Capital
26 Intelligent
27 Apple tool
28 Mountain ridge
29 Sacramento's St.
31 City in "Sunshine State"
32 Ms. O'Neal
33 Oglers
35 "____ State": Idaho
36 "_____ State": Massachusetts
38 Mountain climbing tool
39 Word with tin
42 "Tarheel State" Capital
44 "_____ State": Utah
46 For hire cars
47 Combining form meaning trice
49 Bishop's hat
50 Word with printer or surgery
51 South American country
52 French eight
53 Precedes "MENT": Christmas decoration
54 "Pine ____ State": Maine
55 Chemical suffixes
56 Blue pencil
57 "_____ Star State": Texas
60 Noun suffix